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Beirut gun battles turn into major Syrian-Christian clash

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

A vicious five-day clash between Lebanese rightist and leftist militias, in Beirut's southeastern Christian district of Ain Rummana and Moslem suburb of Shia, appeared yesterday to have shifted into a major confrontation between the Christians and Syria's peace-keeping forces.

Christian militia chiefs accused the Syrians of "Randomly shelling" Ain Rummana and said that they were seeking UN intervention against the Syrians. The Syrians had earlier warned that they were considering pulling out their 30,000-strong force which was dispatched to Lebanon to end the civil war some 19 months ago. The Syrians said they were "disgusted" over Lebanon's chaotic situation.

The organ of Syria's ruling party, Al-Ba'ath," said that clouds gathering over Lebanon indicate that that country is heading towards yet another hot summer which would reflect the pressures of the complex Middle East situation.

The Syrians intervened in battles which developed from a neighbourhood firefight in southeastern Beirut. Yesterday, they were reported to have used artillery against Christian militiamen fighting leftist forces in another neighbouring suburb.

Christian estimates put the overall casualty toll of the latest flareup at 40 dead and about 150 wounded. The dead were said to include 12 soldiers of the Syrian-dominated Arab League peace force. Independent sources said the toll could be much higher.

In a development reminiscent of the early days of Lebanon's civil war, a "mixed commission" of the warring parties was created to consolidate the ceasefires — 13 of which were violated in the past week.

There were evident fears that none of these ceasefires was going to hold by the end of yesterday, which marked the third anniversary of Lebanon's civil war. The war had been triggered in the same Ain Rummana suburb where fighting has been raging for the past few days.

Christian military leaders yesterday described the current situation in the war-weary Lebanese capital as a replay of the events of 1975. They said that both past and present conflicts were ignited from behind the scenes by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Christian leaders said that much of the latest clashes erupted because of PLO attempts to re-establish bases in Beirut after they had been evicted from South Lebanon by Israel.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat yesterday reiterated his claim that the terrorist forces are entitled to stay in Lebanon, including the south, because of the 1969 Cairo agreement with the Lebanese government. Arafat disclosed that the PLO forces in Lebanon had received a reinforcement of 3,000 Arab volunteers. He did not say which countries they came from.

Christian leaders were particularly unhappy with the Syrian failure to censor the PLO buildup in Beirut in their capacity as a peace-keeping force assigned to dismantle all forms of armed presence in Lebanon. They said that the Syrians were instead bombarding Christian militiamen at Ain Rummana, thus making cooperation with the Syrians more difficult than ever.

Former President Camille Chamoun and Phalange party leader Pierre Jemayel said in separate statements issued yesterday that the Christian "protectors" of Ain Rummana were exercising maximum restraint. "But the peacekeeping forces have exceeded all reasonable limits. Our choices are being dangerously narrowed," they said.

The rightist "Voice of Lebanon" radio station charged that Syrians shot 1,100 rocket and tank shells into Ain Rummana on Wednesday. The broadcast said the early morning bombardment set off several apartment fires.

The Syrians said their forces were "only dealing with unruly gunmen in the proper manner," and warned residents against aiding or sheltering them.

An Israeli soldier takes a souvenir picture of a friend before they leave their position in South Lebanon to UNIFIL troops during the Israeli withdrawal this week. (UPI telephoto)

Begin, Dayan may soften W. Bank polic

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

A significant softening in the formulation of Israel's West Bank policy — which could eventually mean a softening in the substance of the policy too — is being considered this weekend in top Jerusalem policy-making circles. The shift would comprise, in effect, the clear-cut adoption by the government of Foreign Minister Dayan's formulation regarding the applicability of Resolution 242 to the West Bank.

Dayan has asserted for some time that the resolution *does* apply to the West Bank, and that while Israel is proposing its self-rule scheme as one way of applying the resolution's "withdrawal of forces" provision, it would be prepared to consider alternative proposals involving territorial withdrawal if the Arab side puts them forward.

This formula has never been espoused by Premier Begin — apparently since it holds out the possibility, albeit hypothetical, of a territorial compromise on the West Bank.

If Begin and the government were now to adopt the Dayan formula there is reason to believe that the U.S. would see the shift as "a step well ahead in the right direction," and would on that basis be prepared to renew its mediation efforts between Cairo and Jerusalem.

It was Israel's seeming rejection of 242 regarding the West Bank that was the most serious area of disagreement in the Carter-Begin talks last month. In the weeks since those talks, not much has happened to prod the Middle East peace-making process forward. A visit by Defence Minister Weizman to Cairo produced nothing tangible, because neither he nor the Egyptians had any ne or formulations to offer.

At present a visit by Da Washington later this mo planned, pending final clarifi of Secretary Vance's sche Vance's Africa trip to assist Rhodesian negotiations, after h returned from his imminent t Moscow, may leave him no tir spend with Dayan in Washingt

Premier Begin himself is d the U.S. early in May to take pa 30th Anniversary festivities t and he is certain to be invited t White House.

The suggestion for softening Israeli stand on the West Bank i ing canvassed as one immed measure to stem the slippag Israel's public support in the and elsewhere in the West. Israel suffered heavily in this respect i confrontation with Washington c the applicability of 242 "to all fro since its position is widely attac as intransigent.

But plainly adoption of the fore minister's formula would h significance far beyond the *hasba* (information) plane. It could op the way for a compromise wi Egypt over the "declaration of pr ciples," in which Cairo is demandi a commitment from Jerusalem eventual withdrawal from the W Bank as well as from the oth territories. (American and so Israeli sources believe that Ca would not insist, in the "declarat of principles," on commitme specifying *total* withdrawal. But sources familiar with t negotiations say that Egypt is ad mant about a commitment t withdrawal that would clearly appl to all fronts.)

Premier Begin is due to discuss the issue with the foreign minister and with other top policy-makers over the weekend.

CBUs could hinder arms flow from U.S.

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel's use of U.S.-supplied cluster bombs in South Lebanon appears to have hurt Israel's chances in securing approval for additional arms commitments at this time, well-placed political observers said here yesterday.

Even before the reports on the cluster bomb began appearing, the Carter administration was seen as holding back in replying to the lengthy military shopping list which Defence Minister Ezer Weizman presented to Defence Secretary Harold Brown during his recent visit.

Weizman returned home with a commitment for the supply of only $200m. worth of helicopters and ammunition. Since then, the U.S. has not come through with responses to the remaining Israeli requests.

It was assumed here that the delay in responding was the result of political as well as military reasons. American officials would like to see additional progress in the Middle East negotiations and a complete withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

American officials also believe that Israel is sufficiently strong to meet any potential threat, and that the U.S. can, therefore, afford to postpone a formal response.

The State Department yesterday confirmed that the U.S. has asked Israel for assurances that the bombs will not be used against civilian targets in the future. "The Washington Post" reported that the U.S. has provided Israel with 22,000 cluster bomb units (CBU's) since the early 1970s.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. (R-Calif.) has taken the lead in Congress in protesting the use of the CBU's in Lebanon. He has drafted a letter to his colleagues, proposing an amendment to the pending foreign aid bill which would bar further U.S. arms supplies to Israel in the event of any future use of the CBU's against civilian targets.

McCloskey also questioned press reports that Israel had supplied some of the CBU's to Ethiopia for use against insurgents in Eritrea. But a State Department spokesman said that Israel had assured the U.S. that no U.S.-supplied weapons had been transferred to Ethiopia — and certainly not CBU's.

So far, U.S. officials are not happy with Israel's explanations for the CBU use in Lebanon. According to sources here, Israeli officials had informed the U.S. that field commanders had sometimes given orders to use the bombs without prior approval at a higher level. According to "The Washington Post," the U.S. now wants Israel to give specific assurances that this will not happen again.

This latest controversy follows Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's warning last week that Israel may have violated U.S. law by massively attacking South Lebanon. But Vance said that the U.S. would not pursue the issue since Israel had promised to withdraw its forces from Lebanon promptly.

U.S. officials would like Israel to offer "ironclad" assurances that U.S.-supplied arms will be used solely for defensive purposes, going beyond earlier Israeli commitments. Washington wants to specify as much as possible the exact nature of what constitutes "legitimate self-defence."

Egypt 'excludes war' in quest for peace

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egypt said yesterday it had excluded war from its strategy in the quest for Middle East peace.

Dr. Butros Ghali, minister of state for foreign affairs, said: "Our strategy has been and will continue to be negotiations and more negotiations to find a peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict."

He told the Egyptian parliament's foreign affairs committee: "Egypt has excluded war from its strategy after President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative."

Ghali, whose remarks were quoted by the official Middle East News Agency, said Egypt's strategy remained unchanged on Palestinian rights to self-determination — one of the main problems hindering agreement with Israel.

He said Egypt decided to keep open its channels with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) with the aim of finding a solution to the Palestinian problem.

Noting that the PLO joined the Arab hard-line countries which opposed Sadat's peace overtures, he said: "Egypt will keep its contacts with the PLO because the Palestinian problem is the crux of the Middle East conflict."

Terrorists resume shelling in North

Jerusalem Post Reporter and Agencies

ETULLA. — A number of atyusha shells were fired early esterday morning into the Galilee anhandle, causing no casualties or amage apart from an interruption the electricity power in one place r a few hours. The blasts shattered e relative quiet of the past fortght in the region.

A Lebanese spokesman comented that despite the quiet all ong the northern border, terrorist cidents had been on the increase in outh Lebanon in recent days. On uesday night and early yesterday orning the terrorists fired scores of hells at Marjayoun and Klea. ebanese forces returned the fire.

Yesterday afternoon the terrorists urned their attention on the Taibe area, north of Misgav Am, but their shelling caused neither injury nor damage.

Yesterday senior UN officers toured the areas adjacent to the Lebanese Christian enclave around Marjayoun, just north of here. The UN force's deputy commander, General Cuq of the French contingent, led the inspection; he was accompanied by Nepalese Colonel Satchit Pana, who heads the Nepalese coutingent which is to take up position in strongpoints near the Litani River today.

UN sources said UNIFIL — the UN Interim Force in Lebanon — will not be taking up positions in depth south of the Litani, but will concentrate at this stage on defending the river itself.

Several changes in the deployment of the UN forces will be made once the Nepalese soldiers arrive, a UN spokesman said. The Norwegian battalion will then be concentrated along the Kaukaba-Shaba line in Fatahland. The Nepalese will defend the Litani line from Marjayoun to Akiya Bridge; the Iranians will take up new positions west of the bridge, and a Senegalese unit will shortly be stationed near them. (Several Senegalese toured the area yesterday.)

These forces, together with the French, will complete the complement holding the Litani lines. A Swedish force will apparently man the road junctions south of the Litani line.

The spokesman could not say how long it would take to complete the

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Carter, Ceausescu want Palestinians included in talks

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Jimmy Carter and Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu called jointly yesterday for renewed Middle Eastern peace talks, including "appropriate representation of the Palestinian people."

Ceausescu met with Carter at the White House for the second day, and the two signed a joint declaration that included the reference to Palestinian representation.

The Rumanian president, a frequent go-between in Middle Eastern diplomatic moves, had urged Carter to ease his opposition to dealing with the Palestine Liberation Organization, administration officials reported.

The Rumanian president is said to have told Carter on Wednesday that the PLO is moving toward accepting Israel's right to exist.

But the officials, who declined to be identified, said Ceausescu offered "nothing concrete to back up the claims," and Carter was not persuaded to alter U.S. opposition to the PLO.

After yesterday's meeting, the White House issued copies of the joint declaration.

It said in part that the two agreed "to encourage efforts aimed at a just, comprehensive and lasting peaceful settlement in the Middle East," based on Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory, assurances of security for all states in the region and "respect for legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

Gur hands over IDF to Eitan on Sunday

Post Military Correspondent

Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur will hand over command of the Israel Defence Forces to Aluf Raphael Eitan on Sunday morning.

[*Gur's farewell — back page*]

At a short ceremony at the Prime Minister's Office, Eitan — or Raful as he is known — will be promoted to the rank of rav-aluf, and Gur will take leave of the government. A short while later, at general staff headquarters in Tel Aviv, Gur will formally hand over the command to Raful.

Gur will leave early in May for a three-month lecture tour abroad. His future plans after that are not clear.

For the past week Gur has been making the rounds in the army, bidding farewell to the men and women who served under him. The farewells were modest, with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman attending several of them.

IDF to evacuate 9 more points in Lebanon today

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Israel this morning will evacuate nother nine points in South ebanon, pulling back from some 50 ms. of territory taken in last onth's incursion to oust Palestine iberation Organization terrorists om the area.

The pullback — the second this eek — will take place in the eastern central sector, from Arur el-Abwad near the Akiva Bridge and down to the village of Taiba, including seven small vallages.

The positions vacated will be handed over to troops of the UN Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL), most probably members of the Nepalese battalion who are due to be deployed in South Lebanon today and tomorrow.

Details for the continued withdrawal of Israeli troops will be made in consultation with the UN coordinator in the Middle East, Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo. The general met with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur on Wednesday, but it is understood that no final agreement has been reached regarding the details.

Meanwhile Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin said yesterday in Haifa that the government is not satisfied with the lack of speed with which UNIFIL is taking up its positions in South Lebanon. Nevertheless, he hoped that UNIFIL would succeed in preventing the terrorists from returning to the area.

Yadin told newsmen that the problem was how to prevent terrorists from re-entering Lebanon after the IDF completes its evacuation. The government was doing all it could in coordination with the UN to achieve this, he said.

Yadin attended the naming of a new street in the Danya quarter of Mt. Carmel in memory of the late Moshe Sneh, MK, on the sixth anniversary of his death.

Captured IDF man will 'be tried'

BEIRUT (Reuter). — A Palestinian terrorist leader yesterday said that an Israeli soldier captured in South Lebanon last week will be put on trial here, but he may eventually be released in exchange for Palestinian prisoners.

The official showed reporters a film of the soldier, the first ever to be captured by terrorist forces, being interrogated in the southern port city of Tyre. The official, who represented the PFLP-General Command, said the soldier had been seized while on a reconnaisance mission with six other Israelies in terrorist-held territory near Tyre on April 6.

Four were killed and two escaped back to Israeli lines, they said, claiming that the dead included a major and a captain. The prisoner, who was wounded in the right arm and shoulder, was identified only as Avraham, a 34-year-old army sapper. The officials said he was of North African origin and was married with three children.

In Tel Aviv, a military source said last night that the description of the man being held conforms with information here. The man was named as Amram Avraham, 33, of Hadera.

Public alerted against holiday terror attacks

Security sources have warned that the terror organizations may be planning attacks during the Pessah and Independence Day celebrations.

The police spokesman yesterday called on citizens to be especially alert during the holidays, as well as the periods leading up to them.

The spokesman said that the public should be particularly careful in market places, on buses and at various public transport gathering points.

Post report on Weizman denied

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sources close to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said last night that the minister has no intention of resigning. They were responding to a report in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post*.

They also said that as yet the minister has made no demand for a drastic change in policy regarding negotiations with Egypt.

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BUENOS AIRES	15	59	24	75	Clear
CHICAGO	3	37	19	66	Clear
COPENHAGEN	1	34	6	43	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	0	32	7	45	Cloudy
GENEVA	2	36	6	43	Sunny
HELSINKI	-1	30	4	39	Cloudy
HONG KONG	20	68	27	81	Sunny
JOHANNESBURG	6	43	20	68	Sunny
LISBON	5	41	15	59	Sunny
LONDON	2	36	10	50	Sunny
MADRID	-1	30	13	55	Sunny
MONTREAL	2	36	8	46	Rain
NEW YORK	9	48	21	70	Clear
OSLO	-4	25	6	43	Sunny
PARIS	3	37	9	48	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	unavailable				
SAO PAULO	unavailable				
STOCKHOLM	1	34	7	45	Cloudy
TOKYO	9	48	11	52	Rain
TORONTO	-1	34	8	46	Cloudy
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair today.
Outlook for Shabbat: Additional rise in temperatures and possibility of sharav conditions.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	23	8—22	25
Golan	35	10—22	25
Nahariya	57	11—21	22
Safad	44	9—19	22
Haifa Port	68	16—21	22
Tiberias	40	12—28	30
Nazareth	31	10—23	26
Afula	41	10—24	27
Shomron	19	9—24	27
Tel Aviv	43	13—23	24
B-G Airport	29	12—26	29
Jericho	24	14—33	34
Gaza	70	13—19	22
Beersheba	40	7—26	28
Eilat	19	16—31	32
Tiran Straits	33	20—30	30

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the former governor of the Bank of Israel, David Horowitz, and Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz. He also awarded scholarships totalling IL120,000 to 26 students from the Negev town of Ofakim.

MK Geula Cohen will speak on the "Fight for Peace" at the Haifa Engineers Club at 1 p.m. today.

Industry, Commerce and Tourism Minister Yigal Hurvitz will speak on the economy at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club, Zion Hotel at 1 p.m. today. Reservations by phone, 511593.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8:45 tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem, co-sponsored by the Government Information Centre. Speakers will be Rabbi Dr. S.M. Lehrman and Yaacov Barmor of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of Zmirot. A Melavah Malka will be held tomorrow at the same place at 8:45 p.m., with Rabbi David Telsner as speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will give a recital. The public is invited to both events.

(Communicated)

An Oneg Shabbat will be held tonight at nine at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Ya'acov Bar-Or, communal leader, and Alex Levine South African settler.

(Communicated)

Soldier buried

HERZLIYA (Itim). — Rav-Turai Ilan Klepper, 26, of Herzliya, who was killed in Lebanon on Tuesday in a gunbattle with PLO forces, was buried yesterday at the Kiryat Shaul military cemetery.

Among the mourners were members of his paratroop unit, Herzliya Mayor Yosef Nevo and members of the Rumanian Immigrants Association.

Klepper, his mother and his brothers immigrated from Rumania after his father died in Bucharest in 1971.

Much faster overseas mail with El Al planes grounded

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The postal authorities are delighted with one aspect of the El Al stoppage — just as they were delighted for the same reason during the Zim strike — the overseas mail is coming and going much faster.

Since the Israel national airline was shut down over a labour dispute, mail has been going to and from Western Europe in four or five days and from North America in seven or eight days. This is much quicker than before, according to a reliable source.

This is because mail bags are put onto the first plane flying the right route, instead of waiting until El Al flew them, it was explained.

"Before the strike, El Al had the monopoly on flying mail out of Israel, and it behaved as though the post office owed it a living," *The Jerusalem Post* was told. "Now there's no monopoly, and the foreign companies are only too glad to get our business, because it pays them well. The public is also pleased because it gets better service."

The same situation existed with surface mail, *The Post* was told. A private Israeli shipping firm handled sea mail instead of Zim and made great efforts to please. As a result, the bags got handled much more promptly and with less bureaucracy. "Now we are back with Zim's monopoly again, and the public will just have to get used to it," *The Post* was told.

Court refuses to order El Al planes to fly again

Post Aviation Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv District Labour Court refused yesterday to order the El Al management to start flying its planes again in what was described as a landmark ruling. At the same time, the court held that the labour contracts which expired on March 31 are still in force — which means the workers will be paid for the lockout.

The Histadrut, which had asked the court to order the resumption of flights, was disappointed by the ruling. But the Histadrut was pleased that the court rejected management's claim that the staff are now linked to the company by individual contracts.

The management, which was pleased by the ruling believes that the court backed its refusal to let planes fly until the staff sign an agreement not to stage more work stoppages.

The ruling of Judge Nehemia Guttman was made after he failed to persuade the sides to reach a compromise in their positions over the past two days.

Unless the Histadrut and El Al staff decide that they have lost totally — and this was not the impression yesterday — it appears that the prospects of an early resumption of flights have faded almost completely. El Al flights stopped 10 days ago.

Yesterday's court ruling is a landmark for labour disputes. The Histadrut had argued that the management was bound to give 15 days prior notice of its intention to strike the airline by suspending flights. (Employees are required by law to give 15 days prior notice of intent to strike.) However, the judge ruled that the management had not "struck" the company in the sense of the prior-notice regulation. Because of this, he rejected the Histadrut petition.

Rehavia Ofek, deputy director of the Histadrut Trade Union Department and chief Histadrut negotiator in the dispute, said yesterday that the Histadrut regarded as "serious" the fact that El Al is paying 1,000 air crewmen while they sit home under company orders.

On the other hand, Ofek was pleased with the decision that the labour contracts are still in force; he said this may be the basis for further litigation. But Ofek added that the Histadrut has not yet decided on its next moves and that consultations between labour federation officials and their attorney, Oded Kalamaro, will continue.

Some agreement in talks on public sector wages

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Agreement on several general points was reached yesterday in the second negotiating session between the Histadrut and the public employers, including the government.

It was agreed that a framework agreement covering all 300,000 employees and binding on all public employers should be signed as a first step. Later, there will be another stage of negotiations, parallel to the individual factory level in industry. The framework agreement will hold for two years and will include criteria for the 1979 salary increases along the lines of the agreement signed several weeks ago between the Histadrut and the Manufacturers' Association.

Another agreement was on the principle of striving toward increased efficiency, better service to the public and pay according to the worker's contribution to the organization which employs him.

According to treasury sources, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich is prepared to meet Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel for another session of the wage-prices negotiations. The sources, responding to a letter from Meshel to the minister, pointed out that Ehrlich had told Meshel the government would moderate planned price increases, except for those in communications and National Insurance contributions, which were unavoidable. It was also going to freeze electricity, fuel and basic commodity prices, but all this was on the assumption that the Histadrut, for its part, would hold wage demands in check. (Meshel had said that the Histadrut felt there could be no connection between the government's attempts to keep inflation down, and negotiations over wage and work agreements).

Sources close to Ehrlich said there was no worsening in the relations between the minister and the secretary-general. Ehrlich had no intention of harming El Al and Mekorot workers, as Meshel had hinted, the sources added.

Meshel had said in his letter that he would meet with Ehrlich only if postal and telephone rates, scheduled to go up on May 1, are frozen and if other Histadrut demands for a freeze on taxes and government-controlled prices are met.

After the last Meshel-Ehrlich meeting here on March 30, a joint Histadrut-Government committee, headed by Finance Ministry director-general Amiram Sivan, met to discuss demands put forth by the Histadrut. Naftali Ben-Moshe, chief Histadrut representative to the committee, reported to Meshel that the government's replies failed to satisfy the Histadrut's demands. The government, he wrote in his report, refused to cancel the prices rises — already in effect — in such areas as electricity, water, municipal rates and radio and television licence fees. Ben-Moshe suggested that a government decision to freeze postal and telephone rates would be "a test of the credibility of Ehrlich's promises to do something serious about inflation."

Team picked to negotiate teachers' pay

The government has appointed a negotiating team to deal with the teachers unions in their demand for higher pay, the Education Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

The team includes representatives of the ministry, the Civil Service Commission, the Treasury, and the Union of Local Authorities. They will negotiate with representatives of the elementary school and high school teachers unions.

At the meeting called yesterday to choose the panel, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said it was in the interest of both the government and its employees to stop inflation, and he would insist on implementing the Treasury's guidelines for pay hikes this year — no more than 15 per cent.

Dr. Shalom Levin, chairman of the Histadrut Teachers Union executive, said his union was demanding an increase of 35 per cent. Reuven Amiram, chairman of the Secondary School Teachers Association, said they were demanding a 50 per cent increase.

The ministry announced that full-time teachers and other ministry employees would receive advances of IL1,000 today (credited to bank accounts) for Pessah.

A plant exhibition opened at the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus in the presence of President Katzir on Wednesday night. Thousands of house and garden plants, donated by schools in the agricultural sector, were sold yesterday. The proceeds go towards establishing a botanical garden in Jerusalem.

Hurvitz urges dissolving fractious La'am faction

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

SHEFAYIM. — Industry, Commerce and Tourism Minister Yigal Hurvitz yesterday called for breaking up his La'am party even if it means he will find himself at the head of a two-man Knesset faction and lose his cabinet seat.

Hurvitz's voice quavered as he addressed some 200 party members here, saying: "Don't think I don't want to be a minister...I enjoy it and I'm happy to be one. I'd like to head a faction of 28 MKs (compared with La'am's eight now). But believe me...I'm willing to forgo it...I'm not prepared to continue this way," (with party leaders continuously fighting each other.)

Hurvitz brought to the fore the deep resentment between his former State List and Health Minister Eliezer Shostak's Independent Centre which — together with the Land of Israel Labour Movement — comprises La'am, a member of the Likud bloc.

"We can't hold debates...you can talk about Lebanon and whatever you want but it's not a party...the factions are coming out of my ears...I don't want such a party." His personal aide, Arye Goldstein, said: "For over two years we've been leading a difficult life, we're only quarrelling, only fighting."

Part of the State List's resentment was caused by a feeling that the Independent Centre people are interested only in power, and not ideology.

State List members exchanged snide remarks over their partners' poor attendance at yesterday's meeting which was described in the invitations as an ideological debate. "Apparently a study day doesn't interest them...they're properly represented only when there are votes...over power," Goldstein said.

The trouble in La'am stems partly from the lack of clear indications on how much support each leader actually commands. State List members were disappointed when Shostak — and not MK Zalman Shoval — was nominated for the La'am's second cabinet portfolio. A Shoval supporter said the election was a result of Shostak's scheming.

Shostak argued that his group controls only 11 of the 45 seats in the La'am executive and could not have its way unless it wins other members' support.

Hurvitz, Shoval and other State List members say their hopes of attracting Labourites to a common front were dashed because of the Shostak group. Israel is reaching a point where party allegiances will divide between supporters and opponents of a return to the pre-Six Day War boundaries. Activists in Labour and the Democratic Movement for Change are looking for an alternative but will not join La'am because of Shostak and MK Ehud Olmert, Shoval claimed.

Shostak, however, argued that La'am would be attractive to Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan (whom Shoval supports) only if it is united and therefore big. "We're not the barrier (to growing)," he claimed. "I can bring you a certificate from the high priest — Dayan himself. If you need such a *hechsher* (certificate of kashrut) — I'll get it for you."

At the same meeting, Hurvitz criticized the public sector for being "the real cause of inflation. The government must do itself what it demands of the industrial sector....improve itself...We live under the assumption that if we have no money, we print it. If someone is in a deficit, he turns to the Treasury (which)...covers it," he said.

Citrus-packing strike may end season early

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A wildcat strike of workers in a number of citrus packing-houses is threatening to end the citrus export season three to four weeks ahead of schedule.

The two-day wildcat strike has spread to nine of 48 packing houses, from Binyamina in the north to Ashdod in the south. All nine belong to the private farming sector. About half of all the country's packing-houses are private, and half are Histadrut-affiliated.

The president of the farmer's federation which represents the private sector, Eliahu Izakson, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the strike is costing them $100,000 day. He said the strike broke out because the workers are demanding 35-42 per cent wage increases. The farmers are willing to pay a 15 per cent increase, as agreed by the Histadrut.

The head of the Histadrut's agricultural centre, Simha Assaf, told *The Post* the major Histadrut-affiliated packing houses — Tnuva Export and Yakhin — are not striking because the workers there apparently receive better pay.

Israel diplomat asks to remain in U.S.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — The outgoing Israel consul-general in New York, Uri Ben-Ari, has asked the Foreign Ministry permission to stay in the U.S. in a private capacity after he finishes his tour of duty on June 30.

Mrs. Ben-Ari said yesterday that the family has asked to remain for another year so that their son could complete high school

Earlier, there were rumours circulating in the Israeli diplomatic community that Mrs. Ben-Ari intends to open an art gallery in New York. When asked about these rumours, Mrs. Ben-Ari said: "Our plans are not yet formed. We are awaiting a ruling from Jerusalem."

Terrorists

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replacement of IDF forces by UNIFIL, but he indicated that three to six weeks would be "reasonable."

It was also learnt that the IDF will vacate its strongpoints on this front by six o'clock this evening, and according to UN sources, UNIFIL units will take over from the IDF at roadblocks in the Adeissa area near Misgav Am.

Meanwhile, Nigeria announced yesterday that it will send troops to join UNIFIL. Lagos Radio, monitored in London, quoted an official statement as saying that not more than a battalion of troops would be involved.

Today the West German air force opens an airlift to Israel to fly in military equipment for the Nepalese Gurkhas serving in UNIFIL. This will include 74 military trucks, trailers, motor cycles, radio and field telephone equipment and 215 tents.

The first transport takes off from Fuerstenfeldbrueck near Munich at 2 a.m. today, Israel time. Altogether 53 transport planes will take part in the airlift, which is planned to continue until Sunday.

UNIFIL's interim commander, Major-General Emmanuel Erskine of Ghana, will have his appointment made permanent, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim informed the Security Council yesterday.

Before taking up his new command last month, the 41-year-old general was chief of staff of the UN Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSO) in the Middle East.

UN sources said yesterday that Waldheim will confer with PLO terrorist leader Yasser Arafat, as well as Lebanese and Israeli officials, when he flies to the Middle East this week-end to discuss the situation in South Lebanon.

In his talks with Israeli officials Waldheim is again expected to urge a speed-up in the withdrawal of all the troops which last month occupied South Lebanon in a drive against PLO bases following the bloody terrorist March 11 attack on the Haifa-Tel Aviv Road.

The secretary-general is also likely to seek renewed assurances from Arafat that the PLO will not hamper UNIFIL's operations.

Poland refuses entry to two Swedish Jews

WARSAW (Reuter). — Two Swedish Jews of Polish origin who arrived here on Wednesday on the same plane as Swedish Premier Thorbjoern Faelldin were forcibly deported from Poland the same day, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Three other Jews who also arrived on the plane — a commercial Stockholm-Warsaw flight of the Polish airline — were admitted to Poland for seven days after an argument with passport officials at Okecie Airport here, the sources said.

The incident spotlighted a problem which Faelldin raised with Polish leaders: Poland's refusal to admit many Jews who emigrated to Sweden a decade ago and who now hold Swedish citizenship.

The sources said an argument broke out between the five Jews and passport officials. After an hour's heated discussion, three Jews were allowed entry. But the two others were refused entry and were carried onto a plane departing that afternoon for Copenhagen after offering passive resistance.

Woman killed — run over twice

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A 78-year-old woman was crushed to death yesterday when she was run over by a bus twice.

Police said the woman fell into the street after she stepped off a number 59 Dan bus at the corner of Salomon and Galil streets.

Unaware that the woman was under the rear wheel, the driver moved the bus forward, crushing her. When he felt that the wheel of his bus was on an object, but not realizing it was a woman's body, the driver backed up. Then he moved the bus forward again, running over the screaming woman a second time.

The driver, a 35-year-old Petah Tikva resident, fainted when he realized what had happened. He was taken to Ichilov Hospital for treatment.

14 hurt in 3 accidents involving 14 vehicles

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — Fourteen persons were injured in three separate traffic accidents at the Morasha intersection of the Geha Road yesterday morning.

Police said that 14 vehicles were involved.— eight private cars, two buses, two trucks and two tenders.

Eleven of the injured were treated at Beilinson Hospital for minor injuries and released. Of the three taken to Meir Hospital, one is in serious condition.

Police attributed the accidents to heavy mist which blanketed the area.

Film confiscated

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Police yesterday confiscated the part of the "Funny Israelis" film — in which too-intimate searches of cinema-goers by a sexy Hiba policewoman were filmed by a candid camera — after holding the movie's director and distributor in a police station until the evening.

Police had earlier confiscated the negative but could not find the one printed copy of the movie. Only after producer Menahem Golan telephoned from Los Angeles and allowed the offending reel of the 32,000-foot film to be impounded were director Zvi Shisel and distributor Dan Dinburt released.

Australian Embassy Announcement

ANZAC Day

An ANZAC Day wreath laying ceremony will be held at the Beersheba War Cemetery at 11.00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 25, 1978. All interested persons are invited to attend.

An official "Australian Wreath" will also be laid informally on ANZAC Day at the ANZAC Memorial at Be'eri.

STELLA RURKA

The Consecration of the Memorial Stone will take place on Tuesday, April 18, 1978 at 3.30 p.m. at the Herzliya Cemetery.

Ralph, Ruth and David wish to thank the hundreds of people who participated in our sorrow by sending their condolences.

In deep sorrow, we announce the untimely death of advocate

DAVID SMITH ז"ל

The funeral procession will leave from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv today, Friday, April 14, 1978 at 11.30 a.m., and will pass the house of the deceased at 731 Rehov Gil, Herzliya (Neve Amal).

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SHAI (STEPHEN) ז"ל

who fell in action in Lebanon
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Our sincere thanks to all who comforted us in our grief.

Fay and Barney Wittert
and family
Beit Timorim

We announce with deep sorrow the passing of

Capt. EDMOND SAGI

The Bereaved Family

The funeral will take place today at the Kfar Samir Cemetery at 10.00 a.m. Buses will leave from 84 Moriah Avenue and the Zim Company's offices at 9.30 a.m.

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JAAKOW ERWIN PALMON ז"ל

there will be a memorial service on Tuesday, April 18, 1978, at 3.30 p.m., at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.
We shall meet at the gate.

Elsbeth Palmo

A memorial service, on the thirtieth day after the passing of

IRENE GASTER ז"ל

will be held on Tuesday, April 18, 1978. Unveiling of the tombstone will take place at 3.00 p.m. on the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem. At 4.00 p.m. eulogies will be delivered at the Irene Gaster "Magen" institution, 48 Lloyd George Street, German Colony, Jerusalem.
A bus will be available outside Binyenei Ha'ooma at 2.45 p.m.

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ommunal divisions eep Jerusalem peace

ly ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Divided We Stand" was the me used by Prof. Shmuel nstadt yesterday in describing Jerusalem's pluralistic society es in blissful non-togetherness ugh the political minefields surding it.

idressing the Jerusalem Comee, the Hebrew University ologist said it was avoidance of ern notions of integration that spared Jerusalem the explosion political realities seem to dicfor it.

he population here demands ration," he said.

hat set Jerusalem apart from r pluralistic capital cities like bul, said Eisenstadt, was the nce of marked social and omic stratification according to munity. The economic situation ast Jerusalem, particularly for r-income residents, had imed significantly in the post-1967 od, and there was a feeling of exling economic horizons.

There was also, he said, considerable economic interaction — not only in shopping by Jews in East Jerusalem and vice-versa — but in business relations and in the professions, with Arabs visiting Jewish doctors and Jews patronizing Arab dentists and pharmacists.

The haltingly evolving pattern of pluralism in post-Six Day War Jerusalem, said Eisenstadt, was a combination of wisdom and luck.

The economic boom was a key, but so was the authorities' deliberate easing of political pressures on the Arabs. He described the situation in East Jerusalem schools, where most pupils study according to the Jordanian curriculum so as to enable them to go on to Arab universities, and where they even take examinations set by the Jordanian Education Ministry.

These policies, said Eisenstadt, had provided the Arab residents with "elements of security of identity and strength." Had they had a feeling of being hemmed in, he said, the situation would indeed have been explosive.

Mayor Teddy Kollek said he had no clear explanation as to why the Jewish population had shown restraint since 1967 in the face of periodic acts of terrorism. "Perhaps they're afraid of what would happen if they did (retaliate)," he said.

He noted that conflicts within the Jewish community between religious and non-religious elements had also tapered off since 1967. "Perhaps they're afraid of setting an example for the Arabs." If peace comes, however, such intra-Jewish conflicts could burst into the open anew, he warned.

As for the Arabs, said the mayor, their interest was in staying on in Jerusalem, and for this they needed a healthy economic situation, which would be endangered by an atmosphere of violence.

elbourne editor iginated phrase

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The phrase "Divided We and," which could well become slogan for Jerusalem, was inally used by an unknown copy litor on a newspaper in elbourne in a headline describg an interview with Prof. muel Eisenstadt's wife, Shula. Mrs. Eisenstadt, who accomnied her husband on a lecture ur, was herself interviewed out Jerusalem. The headline ptured her views on the city's osaic make-up.

President Katzir is presented with a silk screen print at a reception he gave yesterday for the country's top tax-collectors. Looking at the painting, he joked that the young women in it appeared nude, no doubt because the taxmen had succeeded in stripping them naked. In the photograph are state revenue chief Moshe Neudorfer (left) and Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich with the President. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Tel Aviv needs lots more police, Lahat tells Tavori

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat yesterday urged that hundreds of constables be added to the Tel Aviv police force to prevent a breakdown of law and order. He also called for the establishment of a special task force to deal with the "epidemic" of land grabbing in the city.

The mayor was speaking during a tour of Tel Aviv problem areas with the police Inspector-General Haim Tavori.

Mayor Lahat told the inspector-general that there are areas in the city where "whoever feels like it takes the law into his own hands, and breaking the law has become a norm of daily life."

Mayor Lahat again brought up the problem of public lands illegally seized by local strongmen, who demand vast amounts from the city for the use of its own property. Land-grabbing in Tel Aviv is often an organized affair in which slum dwellings slated for demolition are reoccupied either by the former tenants or by others, who demand compensation all over again. In most cases the land or buildings are used for businesses or workshops.

He also demanded that police take over the job of the municipal inspection corps and enforce city bylaws. "There must be no division between which laws the police enforce and which are not their concern," he insisted. Meanwhile, inspectors "who often come up against the same criminal class as the police, must have adequate protection."

He also asked that the police address itself to the problem of prostitution in town, and called for a war on burglars, purse-snatchers and muggers. "Statistics may show that crime has not increased, but subjectively people feel less secure," Lahat maintained.

Tavori said he was "filled with outrage when he saw the public robbed of lands by brute force. The police are quite capable of handling the matter, but only if there is an unequivocal decision by the proper authorities to tackle the problem regardless of the consequences."

Tavori complained that the public's attitude to the police "is based on a double standard. The police in this country have never been high on the priorities list, he said, either in manpower or financial allocations. There must be a basic change of attitudes. Teachers should explain to pupils that a police career is national service."

While Tavori conceded that "Tel Aviv has special, possibly unique problems by Israel standards, when we compare it to cities of this size the world over its crime rate is nearly negligible. The fact is that Tel Avivians can walk almost anywhere in their city without fear of becoming victims of crime."

Israeli bank official insisted

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — The wife of a former Israeli bank official told a court yesterday that her husband had insisted on returning to South Africa to face charges of violating exchange control regulations.

Dan Munitz, 46, a former official of Bank Hapoalim, pleaded guilty to being an accessory in an offence involving more than 196,000 rand (IL3.7m.). He will be sentenced today.

His wife Pemale told the court her husband was in Israel when she learned he was wanted by the South African police.

"I begged him not to return to South Africa, but he said he had done wrong and insisted on surrendering himself to the authorities," she said.

The trial of Munitz followed a case last year in which Johannesburg chartered accountant Benjamin Torch was fined 120,000 rand (IL2.2m.) for illegally transferring more than 200,000 rand out of South Africa.

The court was told Torch had negotiated with Munitz about establishing a fund in Switzerland for Torch's children.

THE TOP PRIZE of IL1m. in yesterday's Mifal Hapais lottery went to ticket number 411711. The second prize of IL100,000 went to ticket number 167903, and all tickets ending with 9 won IL15.

Unique copies of Hebrew paper found in British Museum

The only existing five first issues of the "Havatzelet" Hebrew monthly — which was first published in Jerusalem 115 years ago — were discovered recently by journalist and researcher Zvi Ilan in a British Museum cellar.

According to the latest issue of "Cathedra," the Yad Ben-Zvi journal, there were only two copies of the early issues of "Havatzelet" in existence but these were burned in a fire in a New York museum.

"Havatzelet" (the publishers spelled it "Habazeleth"), which was first published and edited by Israel Bak in 1863, was the organ of the small Hassidic community in pre-yishuv Eretz Yisrael. The monthly was in opposition to "Ha-Levanon" which was the organ of the *Mitnagdim*, and advocated settlement of Jews beyond the city walls. (Itim)

Diamond thief leaves calling card

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A $400,000 shipment of unpolished diamonds consigned to an Israeli firm has disappeared en route to this country from Monrovia, Liberia, via London, it was learned yesterday.

When the carton that was supposed to contain the gems reached Israel the El Al strike was in progress and the carton was not processed for several days. When it was finally delivered and opened at its destination — a bank — all that remained in the box was the "Joker" from a deck of playing cards.

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WEEKEND SPORTS

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TENNIS. — The annual Pessah national junior championships continue today at Ramat Hasharon's tennis centre, starting at 8 a.m. Tomorrow is a rest day, with play resuming on Sunday morning and continuing through Thursday.

HOCKEY. — The hockey association is holding trials tomorrow at the Tel Aviv University sports stadium at 10 a.m. in preparation for its seven-a-side tournament next month. Men and women players of all standards are welcome.

CYCLING. — Hapoel is holding a bicycle race tomorrow morning from Mishmar Hashiva via the Ashdod junction, the Masmiya junction, the Nahshon road, and the old Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road to the Nesher junction in Ramle. The race starts at 7:30 a.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY. — The Arye Berman Negba cross-country runs will take place tomorrow morning at Kibbutz Negba. The start in various routes of from two to 17 kilometres will be at 3:30 p.m.

HIKING. — The first *Ma'apilim* ("illegal immigrants") will leave the old immigrant camp at Atlit today in various routes of from 10 to 18 km.

Tamir wants another probe into Coastal Road massacre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said yesterday that an independent body should study the police and army response to the terror attack on the Coastal Road a month ago to draw conclusions for the future.

Speaking at Bar-Ilan University, Tamir said that the police and army evaluations of their own activities are important for their own use, but an independent group should examine the attack to consider who should be responsible for internal security in the future.

Tamir's statements followed reports yesterday that the head of the police team preparing information for the prosecution brief against the sole surviving terrorist told the Knesset Interior Committee that all but one of the victims died at the hands of the terrorists. One was shot by a member of the security forces, he said.

The report by Sgan-Nitzav Natan Shai, which was evidently leaked by a police source, said the victim had been mistaken for a terrorist. Shai also told the committee that 11 of the victims had been killed by the terrorists before the bus reached the roadblock at the Country Club where the final battle took place.

He said that after one of the passengers grabbed a pistol and started shooting, the terrorists exploded a grenade in the bus. An explosive charge, set by the terrorists, went off only 16 seconds after they left the bus, he said.

He denied reports that the police had not questioned the passengers on the bus.

ew city engineer changes ance on Mamilla project

Jerusalem Post Reporter

rusalem's new city engineer, ion Niv, told the Jerusalem Comee on Wednesday that he had ged his position on the Mamilla rict plan and now believed it unble without major changes. Niv the plan should be simplified, icularly by eliminating unround roads.

v, who took up his current post year, said he had regarded the nilla project as one of the best ks of his friend, Moshe Safdie, designed it together with Gilbert ll.

hat was an architect's reac," said Niv. "The moment I ted acting as the client, I suddenecame aware of its meaning in ns of feasibility, staging, tying in the existing infrastructure em and many other aspects I id not have thought of before."

v said the times had changed e the Mamilla planners were n the basic directives for the ject shortly after the Six Day . "The general atmosphere of assurance that was prevalent at time is not the same today." ause of the limited resources liable, he said, there was danger the project, which he described "a 30-acre megastructure," ld remain a half-completed maly.

was the first time Niv had made opposition on Mamilla publicly m.

Mayor Teddy Kollek, in response to a question, also endorsed the idea of a sinpler approach to Mamilla. "People say now that it's too complicated and monolithic." On the other hand, said Kollek, Mamilla could not be left as a hole "dividing the city."

Safdie, who is a member of the committee, declined to say whether he was working on a revised Mamilla plan.

The plan calls for demolition of virtually all existing buildings on the site between Jaffa Gate and King David Street and the construction of offices, hotels, commercial space and 200 dwelling units in their place. The project is envisioned as "a living bridge" linking the Old City and the new, particularly by an underground shopping arcade leading to the Old City shuks.

The plan was approved by the Local Planning Commission last September and forwarded to the District Planning Commission over the objections of Meron Benvenisti, deputy mayor in charge of planning, who termed it unfeasible. The district commission last month approved part of the Safdie-Weill plan for public deposition — that part concerning land usage and building volume. The commission, however, specifically left open the question of roads, the multi-level aspect of the plan and the question of destruction of existing buildings.

Janusz Korczak honoured in Poland and Israel

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Janusz Korczak is being honoured in Poland today as a great educator and humanist, and the Polish Government took the initiative in having 1978 named as the International Janusz Korczak Celebrations Year.

This was reported in Jerusalem yesterday by Stanislaus Friche, who is here as part of the official three-man Polish delegation taking part in a three-day symposium commemorating the great Polish-Jewish educator and children's writer who chose to perish at Treblinka with the children from his orphanage, although the Germans had offered to spare his life.

Friche spoke at the symposium's festive opening at the Van Leer Foundation last night which was attended by a number of Korczak's former pupils and teachers. Aharon Yadlin MK, chairman of the Knesset Education Committee, said Korczak had revolutionized education by placing an emphasis on the rights and the dignity of small children. Although steeped in Polish culture and totally assimilated, Korczak visited Palestine in 1934 and 1936 and "was very impressed," said Yadlin. He added that Korczak's spirit and ideas are very much alive today in Israel, especially in the education of disadvantaged children.

Other speakers spoke about Korczak's imaginative educational ideas. For example, in his schools and orphanages he established children's courts, which judged staff and children on an equal basis. Korczak wrote many children's stories, including the international classic "King Macius the First," which describes a world where children are the rulers and send their parents to school. Korczak also founded the first children's newspaper in the world in 1924 and the first summer camps for disadvantaged children.

Jerusalem deputy mayor Yosef Gadish said that the new Givat Shapiro (French Hill) State Elementary School is to be named after Korczak. In his speech, Friche politely pointed out that in Poland no less than 70 schools have been named after Korczak.

The organizers of the symposium, the Israel Janusz Korczak Committee, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that they had considerable difficulty in getting any cooperation from either the Foreign Ministry or the Ministry of Education in organizing the event. They could not get an official representative to welcome the Polish delegation at Ben-Gurion Airport when they arrived and it was only with great difficulty that they managed to get the VIP lounge for them.

The Polish government, which for the first time ever invited Israeli representatives this year to its Auschwitz memorial ceremonies, has been displaying a slightly friendlier attitude to Israel recently.

Soviets keep sick baby from treatment in U.S.

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts (AP). — A seriously ill six-month-old baby in Russia needs medical attention available in the U.S., but Soviet authorities refuse to let her leave, says the child's grandmother.

Jessica Katz has an undiagnosed gastro-intestinal ailment that gives her constant diarrhoea. She has been in a hospital in Moscow for two months and doctors there are unable to find the cause of the illness, says the baby's grandmother, Khaika Landman-Katz.

Mrs. Landman-Katz, who came to the U.S. two years ago, says the child's parents have tried seven times to leave the Soviet Union, and each time they have been turned down.

She quoted her son, Boris, the child's father, as begging Soviet authorities: "If not me, if not my wife, Natalya, then please let Jessica go so that she can receive medical treatment in the U.S."

"It is imperative that the child be allowed to leave the country so she can receive proper care since no diagnosis was made in the Moscow hospital," said Dr. Richard I. Kleinbloom of the Harvard Medical School, who has been sending a special food supply to the child. "She is in extremely serious condition as I told the (Soviet) minister of health in my letter urging him to personally intervene to have Jessica brought to Boston."

Soviet authorities have made no comment on the case.

Keinbloom would like to see the child brought to Children's Hospital Medical Centre in Boston, known for its expertise in treating gastro-intestinal disorders.

Boris, a computer programmer, has two brothers in Cambridge, Victor Katz, 34, a tenured mathematics professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Mikhail, 15, a sophomore mathematics student at Harvard University. Mikhail met last week with Senator Edward M. Kennedy to ask for help.

ace negotiations likely to resume on with U.S. help, Peres believes

CAGO (Reuter). — Shimon es, leader of the Israel Labour ty, said on Wednesday that eli-Egyptian peace talks were y to resume soon, both in direct acts and through American iation.

believe the negotiations will be med shortly, partly directly Egypt, but mostly through the l offices of the U.S.," Peres told ess conference here.

e Labour Party chairman said American mediation would begin n Secretary of State Cyrus ce met Foreign Minister Moshe an in Washington soon.

res was critical of the Carter adstration's cool attitude toward el's Prime Minister Menahem Begin, during his recent visit to Washington.

"I got the impression the administration almost ordered the cherry blossoms to stop blooming when he arrived," Peres said.

He continued: "I felt he was entitled to the normal respect given an Israeli prime minister."

Peres, who arrived here after talks in Washington with American officials, said that although Labour Party policies differed from those of Begin's Likud, the prime minister should be given a chance to achieve peace.

He also said the Likud and Labour parties would unite against any attempt by the U.S. to pressure Israel into an unsatisfactory peace settlement.

Haifa Refinery workers, management praised

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Haifa Refineries' 1,300 workers are the country's first labour force to earn a national productivity prize for production, maintenance and clerical efficiency. Three weeks ago, they were awarded the Namir Productivity Prize for 1978.

Yesterday, Haifa Labour Council secretary Moshe Wertman congratulated the Refineries' productivity council and management on the achievement and on their excellent industrial relations.

The productivity council agreed to new output norms on condition that no worker be fired. "This condition was met, and we could even take on more men," assistant general manager Ya'acov Wagner said.

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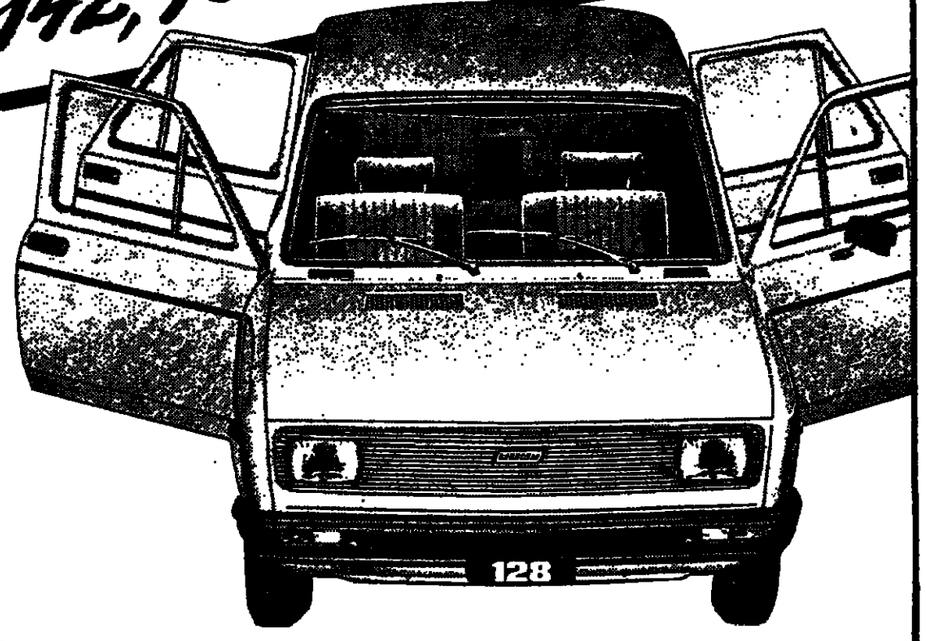

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Vance off for doubtful Rhodesia talks

TORREJON, Spain, (Reuter). — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flew to Africa yesterday for crisis talks to try to avert more bloodshed in Rhodesia, a mission on which he feels the odds are stacked against him.

Vance, whose plane refuelled at this U.S. Air Force base on its way to Tanzania, seeks to arrange a conference of all the parties involved in the Rhodesia dispute.

But reporters aboard the Vance plane were told that the white Rhodesian premier, Ian Smith, seems set against attending this conference, refusing to sit at the table with black nationalist guerrilla leaders of the Patriotic Front.

Smith has already reached an agreement with moderate black leaders within Rhodesia on transferring power from the country's 240,000 whites to its six million blacks.

But the Patriotic Front denounces this deal. It threatens intensified guerrilla war, which could bring in Cuba and the Soviet Union.

Vance was accompanied on his flight to the Tanzanian capital of Dar es-Salaam by Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the UN.

In Dar es-Salaam, and joined by British Foreign Secretary David Owen, they will meet today with the Patriotic Front leaders — Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

They will fly on to South Africa to seek help in convincing Rhodesia to participate in the conference, and then go to the breakaway British colony itself.

The U.S. and Britain refuse to recognize the racially-mixed interim government set up under Smith's "internal" agreement. U.S. officials say Smith retains real power.

Reporters with Vance were told yesterday he does not expect any dramatic changes as a result of his trip. He undertook his African mission largely to demonstrate to world opinion that Britain and America would go to the last mile to try to avert civil war in Rhodesia in which blacks would fight blacks.

Leaving Washington on Wednesday night, Vance said he faced an uphill task trying to bring about the all-party conference. He also announced he was adding a stop in Pretoria, South Africa. There he expects to discuss with Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha both Rhodesia and Namibia — the territory of South-West Africa which is due to receive independence from South Africa this year.

But he had no advance assurances from South Africa that it would support the Anglo-American drive for an all-party Rhodesia conference, reporters were told.

Tanzanian government sources say the five black "frontline" states which support the Front have urged Nkomo and Mugabe to accept the conference plan and are confident they will do so.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, frontline chairman and an influential elder statesman, is believed to have asked for the meeting to be in Dar so that he could be on hand in case of any wavering by the guerrilla leaders.

After leaving Africa, Vance flies to London on April 18 for a one-day meeting of the Central Treaty Organization, a security grouping that includes Britain, Iran, Turkey and Pakistan.

He then goes to Moscow, from April 19 to 23, for talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko aimed at narrowing differences on about seven issues holding up conclusion of a strategic arms limitation agreement.

Vance does not expect to wrap up the pact during this trip, but he added: "I think, however, we...can make some progress during my discussions in Moscow."

The U.S. hopes that if the talks in Moscow go well, arrangements could be made for further discussions in the U.S. in late May during a UN conference on disarmament which Brezhnev may attend.

Wounded Italian terrorist suspect won't talk to police

TURIN (Reuter). — "I was wounded in an action of war and I consider myself a political prisoner. I am Cristoforo Piancone and I am 28. I don't want to say any more."

And that, say Italian police, is just about all that he has told investigators — the wounded guerrilla suspect lying in a Turin hospital bed, on whom Italy had pinned its hopes of a lead in the hunt for kidnapped ex-premier Aldo Moro.

Piancone fell into police hands on Tuesday when comrades dumped him on the steps of a Turin clinic. Police allege he was shot and wounded in a gun battle in which a prison guard was killed.

The Red Brigades, who have held Moro since March 16 for a "people's trial," claimed in a Tuesday night phone call to police that they were also responsible for this new act of violence.

Police, however, are not yet certain even that Piancone does belong to the far-left Red Brigades and hopes that he would lead them to the Moro kidnappers at present remain unfulfilled.

What has emerged, from checks into Piancone's background, is a portrait of the kind of man who turns to extremism — a moody, embittered individual, sacked from his job for absenteeism and disenchanted with the moderate Communist Party of Italy.

Piancone, whose parents run a small laundry and a paint shop in Turin, worked at a factory of the giant Fiat car company and became a minor official in the metalworkers' union.

"We all knew him as Gardo," said a union official. "He didn't take much of a part in the works council and treated our problems lightly."

In 1975, Piancone joined the Turin branch of the Communist Party, but his membership card was not renewed, *an official said, "because he took* attitudes and positions contrary to the party line."

Piancone left his flat in early 1977 and disappeared. Since then he occasionally contacted his mother but nothing else was heard of him.

Police scored a major victory against Italian kidnappers late on Tuesday night when they freed a teenage girl and a millionaire builder in two separate raids. But there was nothing so far to link these *kidnappings to Moro's abductors.*

A group of intellectuals and Catholic bishops yesterday called on the Italian government to negotiate with the Red Brigades for Moro's release.

But the appeal, printed in a newspaper in Moro's home city of Bari, was not expected to budge the government from its stated resolve to refuse any deal with the kidnappers.

The Brigades have indicated they want a prisoner exchange for Moro, and he himself has implored the government to negotiate for his life.

100 Rhodesian blacks freed at Wha Wha

GWELO, Rhodesia (Reuter). — Amid scenes of *wild jubilation*, the first group of black political prisoners ordered released by Rhodesia's new multi-racial transitional government yesterday left Wha Wha Prison, 24 kms. from Gwelo.

The 100 detainees walked out of the triple barbed-wire gates of the political offenders' compound singing freedom songs.

Those released were among 461 black political offenders due to be freed within the next few days. The total represents about half the number of political detainees in the country who were imprisoned without trial by the white minority regime for often unspecified offenses. The only condition attached to their release was that they should not engage in subversive or unlawful activities.

The releases were ordered by the supreme executive council made up of white Premier Ian Smith and nationalist leaders Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau.

Out of the 100 released, 37 said they were followers of Muzorewa, 29 of Sithole, 30 of Joshua Nkomo, three of Robert Mugabe and one of Chirau. Nkomo and Mugabe are joint leaders of the foreign-based Patriotic Front which opposes the so-called internal agreement.

Mongolia 'invited' Soviet troops in

MOSCOW (AP). — The People's Republic of Mongolia told China on Wednesday that Soviet troops are stationed on its territory at its own invitation and will stay as long as a Chinese threat continues, Tass said.

The Soviet news agency quoted a diplomatic note to the Soviets on March 9 in which Mongolia noted a Chinese demand that the Soviet *Union withdraw its armed forces* from Mongolia and from the Chinese border.

NEVER AGAIN STAND ALONE. — Rev. Donald McEvoy, programme director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, displays an emblem that Christians across the U.S. will wear next week as a "badge of honour." The yellow Star of David 35 years ago was a mark of degradation and extermination worn by Jews in Hitler's Europe. It will now be worn as a "symbolic declaration that Jews will never again stand alone or be victimized." The observances will begin on Sunday, coinciding with an NBC-TV Holocaust documentary-drama about the plight of a Jewish family during World War II. (AP radiophoto)

Tough S. African stand on Namibia

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — Prime Minister John Vorster said yesterday that no South African forces would be withdrawn from South West Africa (Namibia) until the violence ended there.

His declaration in parliament suggested that his government will take a tough stand over the Western plan for independence in the South African-ruled territory, observers said.

Vorster said South African security forces were there at the invitation of elected governments in the territory to protect lives and property against "people coming in from outside" — a reference to guerrillas of the nationalist movement SWAPO (South West Africa Peoples *Organization*).

South Africa is understood to have between 12,000 and 20,000 troops in the territory — the exact figure is a military secret.

Proposals drawn up by the U.S., Britain, France, Canada and West Germany, after prolonged discussions with South Africa and SWAPO, call for these forces to be cut to 1,500 by the time elections are held for a constituent assembly which will lead the territory to independence, hopefully by the end of this year.

Turkey offers limited Cyprus withdrawals

VIENNA (Reuter). — Turkey *yesterday offered* to withdraw troops from six points along the cease-fire line separating Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus as part of a negotiated settlement, Turkish sources said.

Turkey would also hand back no-man's-land territory separating the two communities, the sources said.

The Turkish side has refused to specify a percentage of land it would hand back to the Greek Cypriots. But the sources said the proposed withdrawals amounted to about 5 per cent of the island's area.

Today's proposals were handed by emissaries of the Turkish-Cypriot side to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

He flew to Vienna yesterday to meet the envoys, saying he might undertake a new Cyprus peace mission after seeing their proposals.

The Turkish side has controlled 36 per cent of Cyprus since Turkey's 1974 invasion. It has rejected Greek-Cypriot proposals to reduce this area to about 20 per cent.

Sources said today's Turkish-Cypriot package also included proposals for a constitution which would provide for a bi-communal federation.

The Greek Cypriot community withheld comment yesterday on the Turkish peace proposals.

"We cannot comment until we receive and are able to study the Turkish proposals in full" declared Miltiades Christodoulou, the official spokesman of Spyros Kyprianou, Greek Cypriot leader and President of Cyprus.

The last round of intercommunal Cyprus talks under UN auspices broke down a year ago. (Reuter, AP)

Schmidt agrees to deploy neutron bomb in W. Germany

BONN (UPI). — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told parliament yesterday he will allow the deployment of the neutron bomb in West Germany if the Soviet Union does not make concessions in disarmament negotiations.

Schmidt said he is concerned about the Soviet superiority in conventional forces in Europe and that NATO must make maximum use of new technology to offset it.

"The German government in consultations has declared its readiness *to allow the deployment of the* neutron weapon on our territory if disarmament negotiations do not produce results within two years of an American decision to produce it," he said.

Schmidt said the U.S. had been informed of the West German consent to the deployment of the neutron bomb on its territory six months ago but added that this consent is conditional on two factors: NATO must approve the deployment in Germany *and another European country must* accept the weapon too.

Schmidt's speech to the Bundestag *prompted a stormy debate in which* the government coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats and the opposition Christian Democrats accused each other of anti-Americanism.

Schmidt lashed out at Franz Josef Straus, the Bavarian Christian Democratic leader, for his statement last week that President Jimmy Carter, by postponing production of the neutron bomb, had lain down at the feet of the Russians.

But in his Bundestag declaration, Schmidt spelled out the connection between the production and deployment of the bomb with disarmament. He said if the Russians want to keep the bomb out of Europe they will have to reduce the number of tanks and medium-range rockets they have in Europe facing the West.

"The increase in the numerical superiority of the Warsaw Pact forces...causes us concern, Schmidt *said. "The West cannot put up with* this unsatisfactory situation."

Not enough uranium for U.S. bombs

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Pentagon faces a squeeze in supplies of nuclear material that has caused it to consider less powerful warheads for Minutemen intercontinental missiles, a senior defence official said on *Wednesday*.

The official said while enough plutonium and enriched uranium are available for present needs, expected increased demands for nuclear material for peaceful uses have caused a more cautious approach by the Pentagon because of forecasts of production shortages by the mid-1980s and beyond.

The situation was brought to President Jimmy Carter's attention by Defence Secretary Harold Brown in a recent secret memo outlining budgetary and defence issues for 1980, according to Pentagon sources.

Soviets see hope for Salt-II accord

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet Union said yesterday that if *Washington dropped some "obviously* unrealistic demands," there was a good chance of progress on limiting strategic arms during a visit to Moscow next week by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The Tass news agency, reviewing prospects for a new Strategic Arms Limitation (Salt) accord, said agreement was possible only if the key principle of parity was observed.

"Now we have rather good chances to make an important step forward in the limitation of strategic arms," Tass said.

Vance, who began an extensive foreign tour in Tanzania yesterday, is due in Moscow on April 19.

The commentary, by Tass political analyst Yuri Korolov, said influential forces in the U.S. saw Soviet readiness to conclude a second Salt pact as a chance to ignore the principle of parity and secure one-sided advantages. This was apparently the reason for U.S. attempts to modify agreed terms on cruise missiles, impose groundless limitations on Soviet missiles, and gain a free hand to modernize practically all components of American strategic arms, it said.

'PLO' hoax too much to take

DAVOS, Switzerland. — "We are from the Palestine Liberation Front," said the German-speaking voice over the telephone. "Please come to the entrance to the swimming pool where we will execute you. We give you five minutes."

Five minutes later, the telephone rang again in the hotel room of Dave Debnar, a Jewish chemist in his 60s from Montreal.

"Five minutes have passed since our first call," the voice said. "If you don't come down within five minutes, we will come up and then we will also kill your wife."

After that second call on March 27, Debnar was seized by nausea and collapsed in the bathroom. His wife, who was with him on a brief vacation at this Alpine resort, tried in vain to have the night receptionist call the police. After spending a fearful night, she alerted the hotel manager and police arrived. Her husband was taken to an intensive care unit at the Davos Hospital.

Examining magistrate Hans Peter Kirchhofer said assault charges were being prepared against a prominent Davos businessman, Koerg Guyan, who also is president of the internationally known Davos Hockey Club.

Kirchhofer said two witnesses had seen Guyan telephoning from the hotel lobby twice after midnight at the time Debnar said he received the calls. Guyan declined to talk to reporters. But in a letter to a local newspaper, he said he had telephoned for a taxi after drinking heavily at a family party in the hotel.

From his hospital bed, where he is recovering from a serious heart condition, Debnar said he expected to be able to return to Canada in about two weeks.

Debnar said he was born in Czechoslovakia and emigrated to Canada about 30 years ago. He lived in Czechoslovakia during the Hitler years when many of his relatives were murdered by the Nazis, he said.

"That's why what happened here hits home double," he said.

Ted Kennedy may challenge Carter in '80

BOSTON (AP). — U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has told his intimate friends and colleagues that he is seriously considering running for the presidency in 1980, the "Christian Science Monitor" reported yesterday.

The newspaper said the Massachusetts Democrat believes President Jimmy Carter may be vulnerable, and that 1980 may be Kennedy's "last chance," as one Kennedy friend put it.

Kennedy is said to be resigned to having the issue of Chappaquiddick brought up again if he does run, but is also said to be taking the position that "Chappaquiddick will never get any better than *it is now*," the newspaper said.

A car Kennedy was driving went off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island in 1969, and a woman passenger drowned in a tidal pool.

The newspaper said that Kennedy realizes that if he is to capitalize on the family name he must move quickly.

If California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. enters the race for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, Kennedy would definitely move closer to jumping in, the paper said.

'Shevchenko wants money, protection to leave UN post'

UNITED NATIONS. Arkad Shevchenko, the Sovie government's renegade at the UN, reportedly demanding money an U.S. protection to get UN Secretar General Kurt Waldheim off the Rus sian hook.

UN spokesman Francois Giulian said the top Soviet UN employee who has ignored orders to retur home to Moscow and is in seclusio in New York — Wanted "a mixe bag of money and personal security to resign as under-secretary-gener for political and Security Council a fairs.

Informed sources said that th Soviet Union has called on Waldhei to sack Shevchenko from the $78,00 a-year position which is traditional filled by a Soviet nominee. The r quest was contained in a letter fro the chief Soviet UN representativ Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky, th sources said. It was not known wh grounds, if any, were cited in th letter.

There have been unconfirme reports that Viktor Issraelyan, senior Soviet Foreign Ministry o ficial and former deputy U representative, is Moscow's ne candidate for the job.

Waldheim, in Vienna for talks wi Turkish Cypriot leaders a Austrian government official denied the report that he has agre to accept the nomination Issraelyan. But, according to A bassador Mikhail A. Kharlamov, t No. 2 man in the Soviet UN miss Waldheim has agreed to acce Issraelyan's nomination.

It was reported that Shevcher wants the money he has paid towa the UN pension for which he is yet eligible, a lump sum for the t remaining years of his contract a assurances he can remain in the U

The 47-year-old Ukrainian w scheduled to return to Moscow leave this week but instead left job because of reported "differen with his government."

Shevchenko's American lawy Ernest Gross, says the missing n is not a defector. Gross s Shevchenko intends to remai Soviet citizen. (AP, Reuter)

India wants U.S. to find lost device

NEW DELHI (AP). — In demanded yesterday that the promptly check out reports of a nuclear device lost in the Himala 13 years ago and inform it of potential hazards.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Goheen was summoned to Ind External Affairs Ministry and that news stories of lost nuc material that could poison Ganges River had caused "g concern to the Indian governm the Indian parliament and the In people," a ministry spokesman s

Jagat Mehta, secretary of Er nal Affairs, asked Goheen "to as tain the truth as early as possi about the report in "Outsi magazine, which was carried ye day in Indian newspapers, spokesman said.

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Free rendition of a letter received from the Lubavitcher Rabbi, Menachem M. Schneerson, שליט"א On the coming Pessah holiday

By the Grace of G-d
29th Adar-shen,
Erev Rosh Chodesh Nissan, 5738
Brooklyn, N.Y.

To the Sons and Daughters of
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G-d bless you all!

Greeting and Blessing:

The day of Erev Rosh Chodesh Nissan, which concludes the month of Adar and links it with the month of Nissan, has a special significance, as will be seen presently; hence also the special instruction in the everyday life of a Jew — as in the case of all matters in Torah (in the sense "instruction").

By way of introduction to our project: For Jews, a fully normal life, which is life in complete accord with the Torah, comes to full fruition — in time — in the days of Beis Hamikdosh, and — in place — in the Holy Land; for then it is possible to fulfil, in actual practice, also the Mitzvos which pertain to them. All the Mitzvos, moreover, can be observed on a higher level.

In light of the above, the special significance of the day of Erev Rosh Chodesh Nissan is connected with its bringing to a conclusion the month in which the collection of the Half-Shekel from all Jews in the Land of Israel and outside was carried out, beginning from Rosh Chodesh Adar; and immediately on the following day, the first day of Nissan, a new year began, requiring that the offerings in Beis Hamikdosh be made from the *new* contributions. Thus the newly collected fund served to renew and invigorate the bringing of the *Korbonos Tzibur* (The offerings on behalf of all the Jewish people), beginning with the daily sacrifices (Korban Tomid, etc.), and so with all the other sacrifices of Shabbos, Rosh Chodesh, the Festivals, etc. through the year, until the following first day of Nissan.

In other words, with Rosh Chodesh Nissan began a new year in regard to the entire Divine service in Beis Hamikdosh which was rendered on behalf of all the Jewish people and every Jew individually.

One of the explanations why it was precisely Rosh Chodesh Nissan that inaugurated a new season for the Divine service in Beis Hamikdosh *is that on this day G-d designated the month of Nissan* — the *Month of* Geulo — as the first of all the months of the year ("This month shall be unto you the head of the months: the first of the months of the year shall it be unto you"). And thereupon ordained the laws pertaining to the Geulo-sacrifice, the Pessah offering.

To be sure, the beginning of the year — Rosh Hashanah — falls on the first day of the month of Tishrei. However, this relates to the order of the Creation of the World and the "ordinary" manner in which G-d directs its affairs, namely, in the "natural way." As seen superficially, the world seems to be guided by "natural" laws, which obscure and conceal the sustaining and guiding force of the Creator. (The Hebrew word *olam*, "world," is etymologically derived from the root meaning "to conceal"; and the Divine Name *Elokim* is the numerical equivalent of *hateva*, "Nature".) And every Rosh Hashanah, this divine "natural management" is renewed and strengthened.

However, there is also another kind of divine management, a "miraculous" (supranatural) order, which transcends nature and breaks through all natural limitations. This order is connected with the month of Nissan, which is why the month Nissan has been designated as the "Month of Geulo." In the plain sense, this Geulo refers to *Yetzias Mitzrayim*, the deliverance of our Jewish people from physical bondage and enslavement in Egypt, but in a deeper sense it refers to liberation *from natural limitations* (*Metzarim*, "stresses" and "boundaries") — including the personal liberation of every Jew in his everyday life.

The miraculous aspect of this liberation is reflected in the fact that, in the natural course of events, the Exodus from Egypt would have been a total impossibility but for the direct intervention of the Almighty, who had shown and performed "all these *miracles* and brought us out from bondage to freedom," etc.

This is also the inner purpose of Beis Hamikdosh and the Korbonos — to elevate the Jew above his nature and bring him *closer* to G-dliness (*korbon* meaning "rapprochement"), making him, his house, and all his possessions kodesh (holy), to the extent that all his natural emotions and general character also become purified, sublimated and sanctified, so that his everyday life and conduct become dedicated to G-d.

Nevertheless, he must not remain stationary, in a fixed position, however satisfactory it may be — but he must apply the forces engendered in the past towards renewal and advancement in the future.

Thus a new year must commence in his supra-natural conduct as well, and he begins to prepare for it in the preceding month, until Erev Rosh Chodesh Nissan, through the Half-Shekel contribution, so that the very first offering in Beis Hamikdosh on Rosh Chodesh Nissan should be made under the renewed order; and this renewal, in which he participates, should permeate his whole being with greater illumination and holiness in daily life, on a higher level than it was in the past year.

It has often been pointed out that although Beis Hamikdosh and the Korbonos are not in existence today (until they are restored with the true and complete Geulo through our righteous Moshiach), the inner spiritual Divine Sanctuary — which is in the Jewish heart and the Jewish home, in the Synagogue and the House of Learning — is intact, and so also the divine promise, "I will dwell in them" — within each of them.

The same holds true for the daily spiritual *korbonos* that bring Jews closer to G-d (through Prayer, Torah, and Mitzvos).

For these are things which are above nature, above time and place, hence also above the Golus.

However, regardless of how good these things were in the past, the commencement of a new year — in a wider, spiritual sense, at the the beginning of each and every day, when one becomes a *new creature*, must inspire the Jew to renew and elevate his inner Sanctuary and korbonos.

And the preparation for it, in a tangible way, is through the contribution of the "Half-Shekel," which, in essence, means that he mobilizes all his capacities to elevate his supra-natural conduct to a still higher level, realizing at the same time that however much he achieves, this will still be only a "half", and the other half will be given him from Above ("G-d helps him"); and from this he derives strength to make the "leap" to rejuvenate his inner Sanctuary and all the "Korbonos" he will offer therein every day throughout the new year. This makes it possible for all his good resolutions to materialize, and in full measure.

This is all the more so this year, which is a *leap year* (when an extra month is added) with the addition of special capacities to make up fully for any deficiency in the past year and in the preceding years, as has been discussed at length on several occasions this year.

May it be G-d's will that the above reflections lead to actual implementation, since the essential thing is the deed, which constitutes the personal Geulo of every Jew, namely breaking out of, and rising above, one's habitual order (the habit becoming second nature), and thus expressing himself fully in daily life, in the spirit of the month of Geulo, of which our Sages say, "In Nissan was the first Geulo, and in Nissan will be the final Geulo," and in the spirit of Pessah, the Festival of Our Freedom — may the general Geulo, the true and complete Geulo of our people, be brought closer, — since the first Geulo of our people, this has been a preparation and prelude to the final Geulo, as it is written, "As in the days of your departure from Egypt, I will show you wonders."

And just as it is written of the liberation from Egypt, "You, O G-d, acted wondrously (while the Jews were still in Egypt); You redeemed Your people with Your mighty arm," so be it also with our awaited Geulo, very soon, and the fulfilment of the promise, "His tent (Sanctuary) will be restored in Shalem (Jerusalem)" with the renewal of the Korbonos in actual practice, and — as we say in the Haggadah, at the very beginning of the Pessah Festival — "We will rejoice there in the rebuilding of Your City, and delight in Your service; and we will partake there of the Festival Offering and of the Pessah Offering."

May our Righteous Moshiach come and redeem us, and lead us gloriously to our land, very soon indeed.

With esteem and blessing for Hatzlocho
in all the above and for a kosher and joyous
Pessah.
(Signed) Menachem Schneerson

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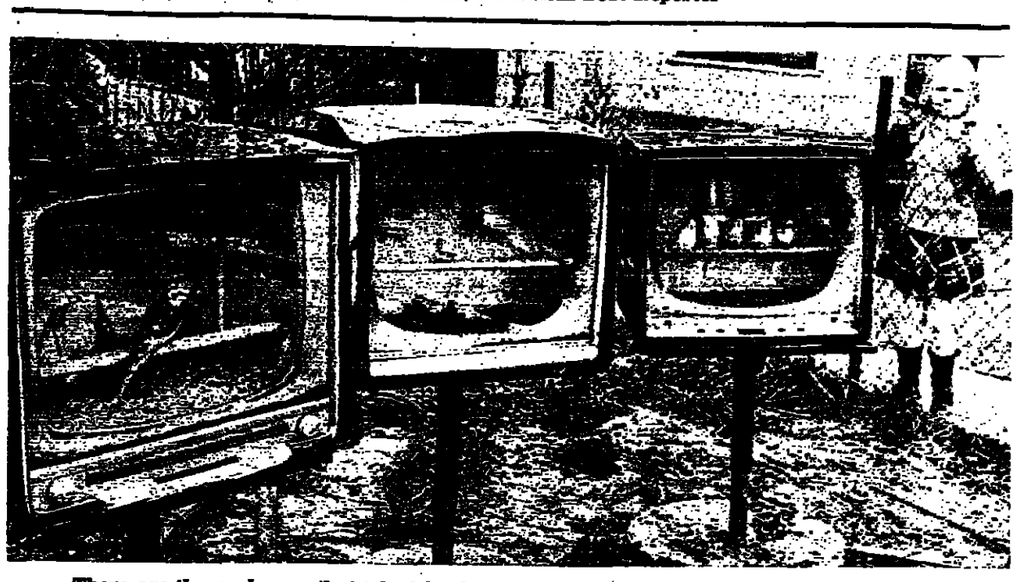
TV's week that wasn't

By JUDY SIEGEL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

WAS almost like the years B.T.E. fore the Television Era).
ildren prodded their parents to all "prehistoric" times when e was no TV and to suggest time- ng diversions until the strikers rned to work.
out came the dusty books there never been time to read. Kids maged in drawers and dis- red chess sets, dominoes, packs ards and other forgotten games. hers baked cakes to offer guests dropped in unannounced. The s addicts buried themselves in spapers, reading more carefully usual to squeeze out the last bit of rmation, as a news famine ued the radio dial. Stereos lit up music, while stereo set-less ners found a little consolation Galei Zahal.
e generations came together, g the first halting steps towards ous conversations — about olwork, friends and life in ral.
t poured the crowds from their g rooms into the streets — to owshop, buy a felafel, see a ie, visit a museum or dance in a -club. Others, with no chance to Yaron London grilling another t until midnight, merely went to early.
hen the country found, at 9 p.m. Wednesday, that the 11½-day nal emergency was over, a sur- ngly large minority admitted it is possible to live without TV d even the hourly hammering of bulletins. A few dared to insist this paradise should have gone or a couple more weeks, or e forever.
get an admittedly unscientific ing of how Israelis felt without daily dose of TV, I selected s at random from the telephone I reached 59 people around the ry and interviewed them over hone.
e lack of TV infused me with a feeling of freedom," said a Tel high school girl who preferred nameless. "It's wonderful not l that I have to be home at a in hour to press the button and a show that really doesn't in- me, just because my friends ed to watch it."
manuel Edrey, an income tax ial in Tiberias, told *The alem Post* that the empty air s provided him with a sense of He took time out to see a read books and generally relax. "I wouldn't care if it had gone on for a month or two."



There are those who say that television is for the birds. Whether that's true or not, one family in Wiesbaden, West Germany, has found 9 good ways to use old TV consoles. (UPI)

Booksellers claimed that sales of their merchandise zoomed during the strike. But not one of the five dozen persons around the country I spoke to said he had gone out specially to relieve his boredom with a new book. "It's just too expensive," they agreed. Instead, nearly everyone said he caught up on untouched books lying around at home. It would take a certified psychologist to determine whether the population indeed hit the books or merely said so in order to give themselves a good image.

"This strike has brought my family together," said Joseph Maimaran of Jerusalem. "Our TV set doesn't get Jordan broadcasts, so there is no temptation to sit in front of the set." Maimaran is a rare bird. "I can't stand, Mabat," he insisted. "Newspapers are enough for me."

ISRAELIS at both ends of the age scale seemed the most shaken by the strike. "My five-year-old granddaughter is very attached to TV. She sits in front of the set from 3 to 7 p.m. and doesn't budge. But during the strike, all she could do was watch Jordan, even though she didn't understand a word of it," said Sara Dalshad, a nanny with lots of experience. "It's not yet warm enough to play all day outside, and they start fighting if they do. If the journalists had to strike, at least they should have left the children's programmes on the air and not punished innocent youngsters."

One mother said that her young children were not upset by the teachers' strike. They just felt it was an extra day of vacation. "But when they turned on the set and found that 'Telepele' wasn't there, my kids took it as a personal insult, as if a close friend or relative had abandoned them."

Still, as the strike wore on, youngsters appeared to get used to the idea. "They found other things to keep them occupied," reported Hadassah Lewis, a Jerusalem mother of four. One of her sons occasionally switched on the set to see if, by chance, it was working again. The younger children needed a carefully explained lecture on what a strike is. They couldn't grasp that people, besides the actors and announcers, work for a living at TV House. The reasons for the walkout were more difficult to explain.

For the retired and the elderly, TV and radio receivers are often their only companion. Ninety-three-year-old Samuel Borden, a retired builder who came on aliya from the U.S., was bored without the broadcasts, but considerate friends and relatives came to see him.

Ruth Fleisher, a teacher on pension, felt she couldn't do her regular knitting and drawing without the TV. "I'm used to doing handwork in front of the set. I tried to keep occupied by keeping Galei Zahal on all day, whether listening to it or not." She felt especially sorry for the many friendless widows who are alone at home and for development town settlers who have nothing to do for entertainment.

FORTY-FIVE OF the respondents admitted to feeling insecure from the lack of regular radio news bulletins and complained that Galei Zahal was not allowed to broadcast more than five news magazines. It was as if they needed assurance, upon waking up in the morning, that the country was still in one piece. A majority of 32 were in favour of back-to-work orders for striking radio journalists at least to put the news back on the air again.

It will take a few weeks to determine whether those who welcomed the clear air waves will succeed in breaking their addiction to TV and radio. The intelligentsia's long-standing disdain for TV's popular entertainment might explain many of the professions of relief during the strike. The Hebrew University's Communications Institute and the Israel Institute for Applied Social Research happen to be conducting a study under Dr. Akiva Cohen, to determine how Israelis felt about the strike and whether it permanently changed their way of life.

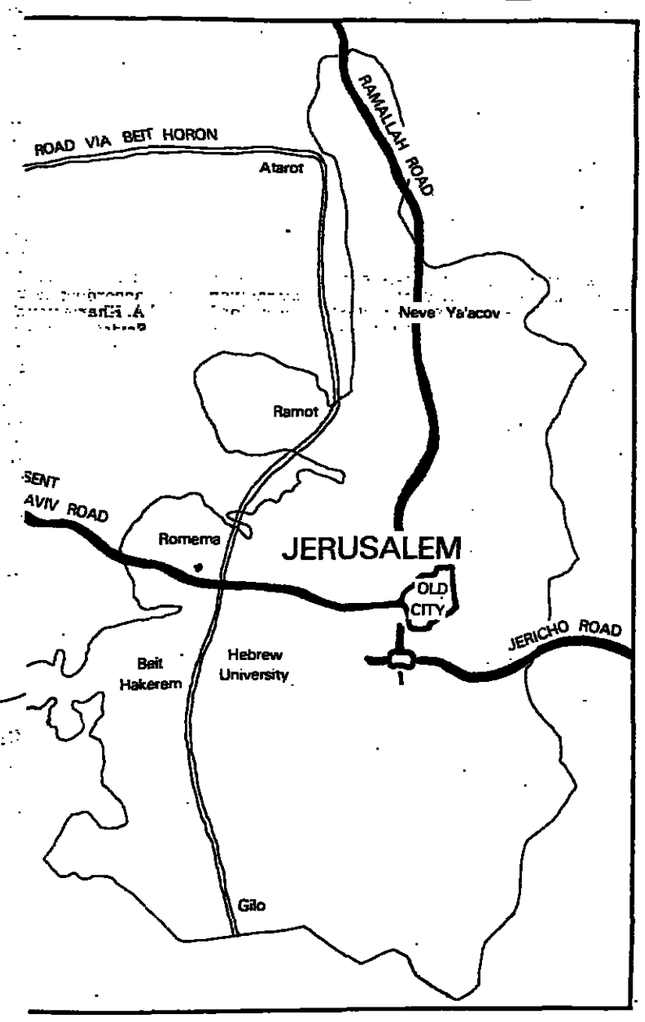
Even without the computers and questionnaires, a layman could predict with little danger of being proved wrong that all but a few will return to their sets with the same attachment — if not enthusiasm — as before.

It will take another nine months to check on a prediction by one religious oleh from Canada. "You'll see," he said. "In nine months there will be a baby boom, just like what happened in November, 1965, when an electricity failure blacked out parts of Canada and the U.S. for nearly 24 hours. Then the strike will turn out to have been a blessing.

Post television critic Philip Gillon caught up on his reading. His column will appear next week.

A new expressway for Jerusalem

By ABRAHAM RABINOWITZ/Jerusalem Post Reporter



shows route of planned Highway Number Four along western of Jerusalem.

JERUSALEM is to get a major new gateway in four years when an east-west interurban road from the coastal plain via Beit Horon is to be completed to a point north of the capital near Atarot. From there, the municipality is to build a north-south road to Ramot inside the city limits.

The northern gateway will relieve pressure on the present western road via Laturn, which is expected to be at capacity within the next five to 10 years.

The north-south expressway, known as Road Number Four, will eventually extend for 16 kilometres to Gilo at the southern edge of the city and serve as the main north-south route through Jerusalem.

Number Four will displace Highway Number One — proposed along with it in the 1968 master plan — which would have run close to Jaffa Gate on its way from Bethlehem to Ramallah. That expressway was heavily criticized by the Jerusalem Committee at its first meeting for its possible impact on the Old City and was subsequently dropped along with other proposed expressways.

A ministerial subcommittee on Jerusalem last month approved IL15m. for beginning work on the Beit Horon road by the Public Works Department and the 7.5 kilometre north-south link into Jerusalem. The Beit Horon road is to eventually continue eastward over the crest of the Judean Hills to Maale Adumim. It was originally supposed to link with Jerusalem at the Ramallah Road inside city limits. But under pressure from David Margalit, head of the Jerusalem Transportation Masterplan Office, who maintained that the Ramallah road was already near capacity, it was decided to build a new road to the west to bring traffic down into the city. Because of topographical conditions, the new road will be about 200 metres west of the city limits for about six kilometres until it reaches Ramot. Despite this, the municipality had been given responsibility for building this stretch as part of Number Four and detailed planning is underway, with construction to begin next spring.

The second stage of Number Four, scheduled for 1982-5, will cover a 4.5-kilometre stretch between Rehov Jaffa and Sderot Herzog running through the valley between Beit Hakerem and the Hebrew University. This will begin as a two-lane road with widening (over several years) to four and six lanes. The northern section, from Atarot to Ramot, will be widened from two to four lanes in 1982-5, when the Beit Horon road is similarly widened.

The most spectacular part of Number Four is to be a 1.5-kilometre tunnel linking the northern section with the Rehov Jaffa Sderot Herzog section. The tunnel would bore underneath the Romema cliff face at the old quarry and emerge near the former Hamekasher bus garage opposite the central bus terminal. A feasibility study on the tunnel is being prepared by Tahal and a Swiss engineering firm. Its scheduled construction date is 1986-90.

The alignment of the southernmost stretch of Number Four in the city between Sderot Herzog and Gilo is still undetermined. It may be affected by the outcome of court cases brought by Beit Safafa residents regarding land rights.

Number Four is envisioned as an urban expressway that will eventually be a six-lane divided highway with limited access and two level intersections. There will apparently be no need for expropriation within the city limits but four houses and some cultivated land lie in the road's path at Beit Hanina in the stretch north of the city. Transportation officials said last week suitable new houses would be built for those displaced and compensation made for cultivated land appropriated. Planning officials had to convince the military government in charge of the West Bank, not without difficulty, that the takings were essential if the road were to be built.

There had been proposals in the past that Number Four continue south of Gilo for about four kilometres to the area of Solomon's pools south of Bethlehem to permit north-south traffic along the mountain spine to bypass that town. That part of the plan, however, is at present dormant.

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Jewish pavilion opens at Auschwitz

By ALEXANDER ZVIELLI
Jerusalem Post Correspondnet

AUSCHWITZ. — After months of negotiations between the Polish government and Yad Vashem, the new Jewish pavilion at Auschwitz was officially opened yesterday. The old and inadequate pavilion was closed in 1967.

Auschwitz, the largest extermination camp of Nazi Germany, was initially established near the small Polish town of Oswiecim by order of Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler on April 27, 1940.

The original camp, Auschwitz I, did not hold a large number of Jewish prisoners. But in October 1941, a second camp, Birkenau (Brzezinka) was built nearby. Together with Auschwitz III, which housed the IG-Farben works for the manufacture of synthetic rubber, the camps became a huge conglomerate in which over 2,000,000 Jews died during World War II.

On September 3, 1941, some 900 Russian prisoners of war and other inmates were driven into the cellar of the camp prison and killed by the evaporation of prussic acid, otherwise known as Zyklon B.

This experiment encouraged the Germans to continue with the gassing of Jews, gypsies and political prisoners.

The Jewish victims were supplied by the Gestapo's *Judenreferat*, headed by Adolf Eichmann. The mass murders began in Birkenau in January, 1942. Gold teeth were extracted, and personal effects were confiscated.

The gas-chambers, and the four crematoria with a combined capacity for the disposing of 4,456 corpses *daily, were in continuous use from* March 22 to June 28, 1943.

HERE IS the description of Birkenau crematories which was smuggled out of the camp to Dr. Judah Magnes in Turkey in 1943:

"At the present moment four crematories are operating in Birkenau. They consist of furnaces, bathing halls and gas-chambers. From the middle of the furnaces there projects a tall chimney around which nine ovens have been erected with four openings each. Each opening has a capacity of three normal bodies, the cremation of which lasts about an hour and a half...

"Alongside is a large waiting hall, constructed so as to give impression of baths. The hall holds almost 2,000 persons...

"From here a door and a few steps lead to a lower, very long and narrow gas-chamber. The walls of the gas-chamber are fitted with imitation showers, giving the chamber the appearance of a huge bath. There is a window in the flat roof of the chamber, hermetically closed by three valves. Rails lead from the gas-chamber, through the hall to the furnaces.

"The victims are led into the hall where they are told they are about to bathe. There they undress, and in order to strengthen them in this belief, they are given a towel and soap. Then they are driven into the gas chamber.

"When the doors are shut, S.S. men scatter a powder from metal containers through the opened valves into the room...in three minutes all are dead."

As of July 4, 1942, every Jewish transport underwent "selection," an inspection process whereby strong men and women were sent to labour camps, while the weak were killed.

The crematoria soon broke down from being overloaded and *thousands of corpses were roughly* buried, then exhumed and burned.

THOUSANDS of prisoners were also tortured to death, killed by direct phenol injections into the heart, or destroyed in pseudo-medical experiments. Continuous "selections" made an average span of life of a prisoner less than a month.

Himmler personally supervised the selection and the gassing of the first incoming transport from Holland on July 17, 1942.

Thereafter Auschwitz became the gate of death for nearly all aboard the transports that arrived from all Nazi-occupied Europe, and for the one from North Africa.

The last transport from Berlin arrived in the camp on January 5, 1945. The selection and gassing of the Jews was stopped by a special order from Himmler on November 26, 1944.

In spite of discrimination against them by all other nationalities within the camp, the Jews organized active anti-Nazi resistance. On October 7, 1944, they set fire to a crematorium, killed a number of S.S. men, and a few Jews managed to escape. Other attempts were less successful.

The camp was liberated by the Red Army on January 27, 1945. The Germans, however, succeeded in evacuating some 125,000 prisoners, most of whom died on the way west from hunger, cold, and exhaustion.

WHILE the Red Army was closing in on Auschwitz, the Nazis attempted to hide their crimes. They succeeded in destroying the crematoria, but the camp itself remained largely undamaged.

After the war, the Poles established there the Polish Historical Archives, National pavilions and a museum which issued its own publication. While the flags of all nations, including Israel, flew over the memorial, the Jewish barracks, Block 27, remained closed. This fault has now been corrected, and Auschwitz history has been put into a proper perspective.

Auschwitz became an international symbol of inhumanity and murder; the opening of the Jewish pavilion is a significant step in the right direction. In spite of the innumerable Auschwitz trials in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Germany, which described in detail the heinous crimes committed there, attempts are continuously made today by fascist and neo-Nazi movements to falsify history. Documentation and great Holocaust literature are not sufficient proof in themselves. The remains of Auschwitz are a living reminder of the tragic past.

It is by combined efforts of all men of good will that the memory of the Auschwitz victims will live on forever. Israeli representation at the Auschwitz memorial was certainly *long overdue.*

This drawing of 'Das Bad' (The Shower) was made from memory by a young girl from Berlin after she had been liberated. The girl who had been in Auschwitz and Ravensbrueck, later settled in Israel. (Bar-Tal)

The risks of high blood pressure

By MACABEE DEAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

HYPERTENSION, better known as high blood pressure, carries an increased chance of stroke, coronary heart disease, heart or kidney failure. The higher the *pressure*, the greater the risk. As blood pressure goes up, life expectancy goes down.

According to the World Health Organization (WHO) which recently launched a campaign to step up public awareness of the ailment, which has been popularized as the "silent killer," for it is rare that a person suffering from hypertension knows it — until his physician pinpoints the disease after checking him several times.

(A one-time examination, called the "supermarket check" since it is often carried out in stores to publicize some organization, is considered unreliable by most physicians. The reason is that the very act of having one's blood pressure measured is often enough to send it soaring — giving the patient a phobia on the subject.)

The WHO notes that in recent surveys of European and North American adults, 10-15 per cent were found to be hypertensive; nevertheless, only half of these cases were known to the health profession; and of those known, only about 30 per cent were receiving adequate treatment. And finally, this treatment was only effective in a minority of the cases.

WHAT CAUSES hypertension? The medical profession frankly admits that it does not know — in most cases.

It has been discovered, however, that oral contraceptives — the "Pill" — can cause a marked rise in blood pressure in some women and a slight increase in most. "This possibility should never be overlooked in a young woman with high blood pressure," the WHO recently said in a press release. "The Pill certainly worsens hypertension and it is illogical to treat blood pressure while continuing to take oral contraceptives. Sometimes merely stopping the Pill brings blood pressure down to acceptable levels."

This type of the disease is called "secondary hypertension" since the cause is known, and here "secondary" means that it is a direct consequence of something else. The most widely known type of "secondary hypertension" is caused by kidney diseases. An additional widely spread form is called "essential hypertension," for which no cause is known.

Another widely used term is "Malignant hypertension." This simply means that the small arteries in many parts of the body begin to disintegrate because of the very high pressure forced on them.

These changes can be seen when tissue is examined under the microscope and there may be damage to the eyes and the kidneys. "Malignant hypertension" is invariably fatal if untreated, the WHO states in no uncertain terms.

How high is "high" when it comes to blood pressure? There is no agreement, but the WHO has adopted the figures of 140 systolic — when the heart contracts squeezing the blood into the arteries — and 90 diastolic, when the heart relaxes. Most physicians believe that the diastolic pressure is the more important — but again there is little agreement. Some even strike an average between the two figures.

In most cases, blood pressure rises with age. One survey showed that in the 45-64 age bracket, 15 per cent of those tested had a diastolic pressure of more than 100; 25 per cent had one above 95 and 40 per cent above 90.

The WHO states "Although high blood pressure carries a risk of illness, it does not necessarily follow that reducing it by using drugs will also reduce the frequency of these complications. This is a possibility that must be tested and proved."

The above paragraph applies mainly to mild hypertension, for the case of using drugs has been proven in severe cases — with many physicians advising not only reducing salt intake, but also dieting away overweight gradually — with the emphasis on "gradually."

Some physicians, including Professor Joseph Rosenfeld, head of the Baer Clinic for Hypertension at the Beilinson Medical Centre, even advising meditation. (That meditation reduces hypertension has been proven at the Harvard Medical School.)

According to the WHO, drug therapy of mild hypertension may lead to side effects which outweigh the benefits of the drug therapy. Moreover, while lowering blood pressure reduces strokes, heart failure and malignant hypertension, no comparable reduction in coronary heart disease has been observed, according to the WHO.

"Indeed, some reports (from around the world) seem to indicate that myocardial infarction has even gone up following hypertensive therapy. This may mean that some patients are simply living longer but have coronary attacks, but there is also the possibility that some drugs that bring down blood pressure may even worsen coronary heart disease."

Repair and recharge and call it sleep

By HARRY NELSON/Washington Post News Service

PALO ALTO, California. — Common sense may tell you that the reason we sleep is to restore our bodies from the ravages of wakefulness. But sleep researchers are still gathering evidence that this indeed is fact.

Some scientists, in fact, speculate that sleep is little more than a habit that man somehow fell into and could, if he really tried, dispense with.

But one session here of the annual meeting of the Association for the Psychophysiological Study of Sleep, sponsored by Stanford University's Sleep Disorder Centre, was devoted primarily to those who believe that sleep is a period during which cells repair and recharge themselves.

They presented some new evidence that a state of sleep called REM sleep — the state during which dreaming occurs — is particularly pertinent to the restorative process supposedly taking place.

REM stands for rapid eye movement because the eyes of a dreaming person move from side to side as if watching a tennis game. It has been the most intensely studied of the four stages of sleep. Researchers have noted that a wide variety of physiological activities, ranging from heart rate to temperature, are enhanced during REM.

They have made a number of observations through the years which have caused them to associate REM sleep with the building and repair of cells. One observation is that the REM period of sleep in infants is much longer than in adults. This, they reason, has to do with the development of the nervous system which is under way at a rapid rate in newborn infants.

So supportive evidence is that newborns whose mothers have been seriously undernourished have less REM sleep than normal, presumably because they lack the necessary nutrients to build and repair cells.

ABOUT 10 YEARS ago a group of sleep researchers at the University of Edinburgh, under Dr. Ian Oswald launched the first investigations aimed at showing that the function of sleep is to restore. Since then Oswald's team has shown that the amount of energy lying in store in cells during sleep is considerably higher than during wakefulness, and has done other experiments indicating that sleep is a period during which memory is stored.

Because protein is essential for cell repair, sleep researchers have been paying attention to the time of day during which protein is synthesized in the brain.

"We believe there may be a higher level of protein synthesis during sleep, said Dr. Bruce Durie of Edinburgh.

Dr. Rene Drucker-Colin of the National Autonomous University of Mexico reported on experiments with cats which tend to firm up the belief that the body rebuilds itself at night and that the REM stage, which lasts about 120 minutes over an eight-hour sleep, has special significance.

Drucker-Colin made antibodies against proteins in cat brains and released the antibodies into cats' brains. He then took brain wave readings which indicate the stage of sleep at any given moment.

Immobilizing the brain proteins in this manner resulted in a drastic delay in the onset of REM sleep. Instead of taking only one hour after falling asleep, the REM stage did not appear until five hours afterwards, he said.

This observation has led Drucker-Colin and others to speculate that proteins have something to do with triggering REM sleep.

FOR MANY years researchers have been relating sleep processes to a class of proteins called monoamines. At one time monoamines were thought to be the "sleep hormone" which presumably triggered the onset of sleep. The activity of many sleeping pills is directed toward the monoamines.

However, sleep researchers are now beginning to realize that there is a plethora of other proteins in the brain thought to be the generators of sleep and wakefulness.

One of these compounds, said Dr. Steven J. Henriksen of the Salk Institute Centre for Behavioural Neurobiology in La Jolla, California, may very well be a newly discovered class of proteins called the endorphins.

Endorphins, which are manufactured in the brain, have been one of the objects of study by another Salk researcher, Dr. Roger Guillemin, who was a Nobel Prize winner last year, partly for his work with endorphins.

Endorphins are manufactured in an area of the brain which impinges upon areas known to be involved with sleep and wakefulness, according to Henriksen. Endorphins, he said, are probably involved in REM sleep and in learning and memory and many other activities.

"But the brian is still an enigma," the neurophysiologist said. "We're still asking the same questions as we asked 20 years ago — 'Why do we sleep?' "

Tommies try to quit smoking

LONDON (OFNS). — The British Army will shortly start assessing the effect of an anti-smoking drive carried out during March among 23,000 soldiers and their dependants in the Army of the Rhine.

In addition to displays and leaflets showing the health hazards of smoking, there was one special no-smoking day, when *everyone* was asked to stop smoking for 24 hours.

Though there was reportedly a marked reduction in smoking in public areas, the full effect of the one-day gesture remains uncertain.

As to the success of the campaign as a whole, the Army says its only means of measurement will be figures for sales of cigarettes at NAAFI shops and canteens [the equivalent of Shekem].

A SPOKESMAN for the Directorate of Army Health said that over the years, a number of surveys had been carried out among young soldiers. The surveys in 1959, 1966 and 1971 showed that there had been a gradual decline in the number who smoked. But the results of a further survey in 1976 had yet to be fully analysed.

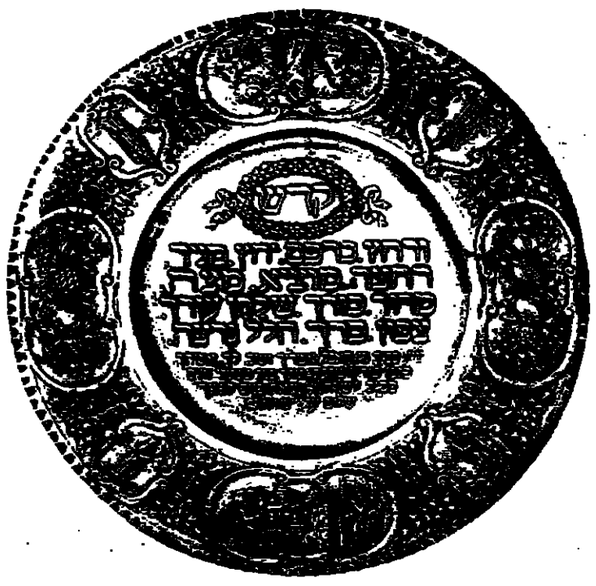
"Basically, the surveys still show that more young soldiers smoke than their civilian counterparts, and the ones who smoke seem to smoke rather more heavily," said an army statistician.

The root of the problem, which, according to the army, results in smokers finding difficulty with new and tougher battle-fitness tests, is the availability in Germany of duty-free cigarettes.

These cost only 22½ pence [about IL7.00] for 20, well under half the price of heavily-taxed cigarettes in Britain. But any move to withdraw the concession — particularly at a time when the low level service pay is under heavy political criticism — would cause an uproar.

SMOKING took hold in the British Army in the early 18th century when Marlborough's soldiers went into battle smoking short clay pipes. By the Peninsular war 100 years later both the British and French armies took to smoking cigars.

The Duke of Wellington was against smoking and in 1845 issued an order discouraging the practice, particularly among junior officers. But the habit became even more firmly established during the war in the Crimea a decade later, when British troops imitated the Turks and French in smoking the so-known cigarettes.



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Accepted candidates will be able to fulfil some of the requirements for Jewish Studies and foreign languages in the Summer School, 5738.

The Man Who Came to Dinner....

On one of those balmy spring days in Jerusalem, I decided to revisit an old, well-known café in town — the Savion, on the corner of Gaza-Ben Maimon. Sitting smack in the centre of Rehavia, the Savion is known for its combination garden-café, and for fine service to its customers, most of whom never dine anywhere else.

While engaging in a bit of chit-chat with the owner over the inevitable cup of coffee, he came up with a suprising offer which I simply couldn't turn down — to pop in to the fish restaurant located — guess where? — right on the spot! In a flash, I was being ceremoniously escorted into the fish eatery in the restaurant building.

And pretty soon I was getting, in addition to the very special atmosphere (no extra charge!) a small dish of tehina and tuna, with vegetable salads. The pitta, warmed to perfection, rounded out the opening course and boded well for what was to follow...

Mulling over the choice of soups, I selected something typically fish-style — you guessed it, fish soup. The kind, as you know, thats made up of filet of various types of fish, and requires slow, long cooking... I was pleasantly surprised by the taste of the expertly-spiced soup.

I then thought, let's gamble on the main course, and I picked a trout dish, complemented by wine and cheese... It was but a few minutes between my order and the dish being set down before me on a lettuce-bedecked tray, with croquettes and vegetables de la saison.

That trout, plucked out of its cold, sweet-water haunts, really looked tempting from a distance, and the first taste even exceeded this promise. The wine and cheese used in the preparation of the fish course were there in just the right proportions, and together with the croquettes (puree with English dressing), turned the meal into an outstanding culinary delight, the kind you'll find it hard to equal in Jerusalem's fish restaurants.

The creme Bavaria, which topped off the feast was expertly done — light enough to prevent that feeling of after-meal heaviness, but leaving you with a pleasant taste in the mouth. Oh yes, the bill: the salad course — on the house; and all the rest? Only IL108, excluding the 10% service charge and the bottle of wine.

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OF MUSIC AND MUSICIANS
Yohanan Boehm

IF CURRENT negotiations are successful, the Haifa Symphony Orchestra may get the strong blood infusion it so sorely needs — and we may indeed finally get a "Symphony of the North."

The Education and Culture Ministry has undertaken responsibility for the survivors of the ill-fated Galilee Orchestra. Since that project came apart last fall, some of its immigrant members have found places with the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, others in Beersheba and Netanya. More than a dozen have expressed interest in joining the Haifa orchestra — and that just may be the boost the HSO needs.

In fact, changing the name of the HSO to The Northern Symphony Orchestra or to The Orchestra of the North may change the luck of the rejuvenated body. It would also preserve at least one shred of the tattered story of the Galilee project.

The Galilee Orchestra was the brain-child of Yitzhak Tavior, who convinced local council heads that an orchestra in the north would enrich cultural life through performance and instruction. He also won support from the government and the World Zionist Organization to travel to the U.S. to audition and recruit musical *olim*.

Tavior returned from the U.S. with 55 eager musicians, who gathered in Tiberias to learn Hebrew and begin rehearsing chamber music and orchestral work. Then the troubles began.

Some of the members found they couldn't fit in with the musical direction of the group, and others found they couldn't fit into the country. And some reportedly found Tavior, who had been acting as conductor/director/manager/emissary, too much to take. Whatever the reasons, members dropped out, sought work elsewhere, or left the country.

The plan to have members teaching in various northern communities apparently was poorly administered, and the hopes for several chamber groups operating simultaneously were never realized, reportedly because of lack of response and mismanagement. An unsuccessful first full concert at Kibbutz Kinneret on November 21 saw even more resignations from the orchestra.

The initial concert gave the impression of a group of promising performers under an inadequate baton. With 20 members gone from the group, Tavior was dismissed. Several guest conductors were brought in, but the base for continuing the Galilee Orchestra had been irrevocably undermined. Despite the desire among many of the immigrant musicians to remain in the country, their original project was finished.

A good number of the survivors hope to remain in the north, and hence the negotiations and auditions with the Haifa Symphony. If things go well, music lovers in the north may yet win a victory out of the ashes of defeat. Here's hoping for a happy wedding between the Galilee Orchestra veterans and the HSO.

ANOTHER story comes from the Netanya Orchestra. In its fifth season, this ensemble is in business more than ever and is expanding carefully. It is supported by the Netanya Municipality, the Education and Culture Ministry, and by the Absorption Ministry — the latter to a lesser extent as newcomers are integrated. But it maintains its independence proudly, and works hard for it.

British-born conductor/manager Sam Lewis has no qualms about selling his services commercially to balance his budget (which comes now close to IL2m.). Accompanying visiting stars, performing at the Hilton Special Evenings, and similar extra jobs are eagerly accepted to pay for the orchestra's more "serious" programmes.

Subscription concerts in Netanya, the concert circuit (they have just performed in Kiryat Gat, Hatzor, Yamit, Kiryat Shmona), and children's concerts are keeping the NO busy, but more performances — in Kfar Sava and Tel Aviv — will be added next season. The orchestra now plays some 150 concerts during the 11 months season. To help his musicians supplement their salaries, Lewis hires them out to studio sessions for film and TV, as is commonly done abroad.

Lewis lists his reasons for success: the organization is run as a business; no experiments are undertaken which would overreach their scope and ability; town officials and members of the board give marvellous support.

Balancing popular and classical music not only provides the audience with varied fare, it gives the musicians enough range in repertoire to present them growing stale.

Construction for its own concert hall with a seating capacity of 850 has started, and this promises to give the orchestra a further boost. Good to know that there is one orchestra in the country with apparently no serious problems on hand. Let's hope for continued success in Netanya.

At left, thin cottons, sleeveless, from the 1978 summer collection put out by Caanan, the one-year-old factory at Kibbutz Tzor'a. This is their second summer collection, and it has been picked up quickly by important shops throughout the country. At right, Papco is into a new light-weight cotton weave for their summer 1978 range, now coming into shops.

Young winners

MUSIC REVIEWS

THE YOUNG ARTISTS' WEEK — The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Avi Ostrovsky conducting; Michael Meltzer, flute; Eitan Betzalel, trombone; Ohad Bar-David, cello (Jerusalem Theatre, April 11). Mozart: Flute Concerto No. 1, in G Major; K.313; Larsson: Concertino for Trombone, opus 45; Schumann: Cello Concerto, in A minor, opus 129.

THREE outstanding scholarship-winners of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation's "Sharett Fund" were presented in this special concert, ably assisted by the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra under conductor Avi Ostrovsky.

Twenty-two-year-old Michael Meltzer performed the Mozart Concerto like an experienced trooper. He possesses considerable technical fluency and a sound musical approach. For an appearance with orchestra his tone volume should be more expansive, or he will always be partly covered over by the accompanying body.

Eitan Betzalel, 20, has the genuine temperament of a musician. He produced a wide scale of dynamic grading and a whole spectrum of shades in sonorities, coupled with a most impressive technical virtuosity. He attacked the Concertino by Larsson — by no means great music, but inventive, pleasant and allows a soloist to show all his ability — with love for his instrument and got maximum effect.

Ohad Bar-David, 20, gave a most creditable performance of the Schumann Cello Concerto. He definitely should be an asset in a chamber music group (he is cellist in a Tzahal String Quartet). He understandably played with utmost care and shyness (or nervousness) on his first appearance as soloist with orchestra, but he shows much promise of becoming a cellist of consequence.

Avi Ostrovsky provided safe support for the budding artists and served as a reliable link between the soloists and the orchestra.

YOHANAN BOEHM

ZINA SCHIFF, VIOLIN AND SYLVIA HESCHEL, PIANO (Tel Aviv Museum, April 5). Vitali: Chaconne; Beethoven: Sonata No.9 for violin and piano Op.47 in A Major ("Kreutzer"); Bloch: "Baal Shem" Suite; Mozart: Rondo; Sarasate: Zigeunerweisen.

A RECITAL in which performances are shared by two participants, should be judged as a common undertaking and evaluated as the result of a common effort.

But if one were indeed to apply these criteria to our recital, conclusions would be most disconcerting.

The pianist was so disastrously bad that there was in fact no common effort, no common achievement and no musical completeness of any kind.

One could hardly believe one's ears, and it seemed more than strange that an artist as competent as Miss Schiff could make such a miscalculation in the choice of her companion.

Under these circumstances — in order to salvage what could be salvaged — Miss Schiff could do one thing only — ignore the pianist altogether and try to get the best out of a most embarrassing situation.

Fortunately she succeeded, at least partly, in accomplishing this "Mission Impossible," demonstrating some of her merits quite impressively.

There could be no doubt we were listening to a violinist with great technical prowess, a huge and warm tone and considerable musical understanding.

Miss Schiff played with admirable determination and intensity and took a dynamic view of whatever she did.

On the other hand one occasionally missed a deeper musical insight. But then, with a pianist such as hers, one could hardly expect anything overwhelming and one must admire whatever she managed to achieve.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Choosing line of play

BRIDGE
George E. Levinrew

Love all

West	East
♠K Q 9 4	♠A 10 8 5
♥K Q 7 4	♥A J
♦K J 3	♦8 5
♣9 6	♣A K Q 10 4

THE CONTRACT was six spades, the opening lead the heart deuce. Hanan Sher of Jerusalem, partnering Eliezer Dosa in the Jerusalem team of four championship, was declarer with the West hand. At trick two, he saw four possible lines of play. Which would you choose?

Declarer won the first trick with dummy's heart ace, and played a spade to the king on which North dropped the jack. This suggested that North's distribution was 1-4-4-4. If so South had a choice of one of four lines of play.

1. Declarer can win on top four spades and four-hearts. To what extent can he rely on four club tricks by playing them down without a finesse? Normally this would be a 54 per cent play, but counting on West to hold four clubs it becomes only a 29 per cent chance that the jack would fall singleton or doubleton.

2. A more successful line of play would be to set up the club suit, providing East had a doubleton. This could be done by winning two top clubs, ruffing a third club, pulling trumps, winning two more club tricks, then overtaking the heart jack with the queen, and winning with the heart king. This would be a 62 per cent chance.

3. As a third line of play declarer could try to develop a diamond trick in place of a fourth club. For his third trick he could overtake the heart jack with the queen. Then he could dump a diamond on the heart king, return to dummy with a spade and lead his last diamond. If South did not play the ace he could be finessed for the queen. It would probably be necessary subsequently for declarer to finesse clubs. This line would be a 75 per cent chance.

4. The most successful line would be to play North for three hearts with South holding four. Declarer could then sluff two diamonds on hearts, ruff a diamond, and with three clubs make his contract. However, if South ruffed the fourth heart and returned a spade, declarer could take the club finesse. This would be an 84 per cent chance.

Sher relied on line 2, setting up the club suit. South, with a singleton club, ruffed the second high club, and Sher should have been set two tricks. But South returned a heart instead of a diamond and declarer was able to trump out the clubs, trump a diamond and make the contract. The full hand:

North
♠ 3
♥ 10 9 8 2
♦ A Q 6 2
♣ J 8 7 5 3

West	East
♠K Q 9 4	♠A 10 8 5
♥K Q 7 4	♥A J
♦K J 3	♦8 5
♣9 6	♣A K Q 10 4

South
♠ 7 6 5 2
♥ 9 6 5 3
♦ 10 9 7 4
♣ 2

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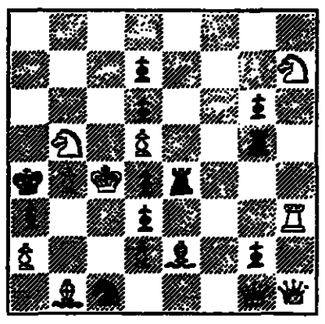

Kc4: Kg1; Rh3; Bb1; Nb5, Nh7; Pa2, b4, d2, d5. (10)
Ka4: Qh1; Re4, Rg5; Be2; Nc1; Pa3, d3, d4, d6, d7, g2, g6. (13)
White mates in three (3x)

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BUGOJNO 1978
L. PORTISCH — A.KARPOV

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e3 0-0 5.Bd3 c5 6.Nf3 d5 7.0-0 dc 8.Bc4 cd 9.ed b6 10.Bg5 Bb7 11.Re1 Nbd7 12.Rc1 Rc8 13.Bd3 Bc3 14.bc Qc7 15.c4 Rfe8 16.Qe2 h6 17.Bd2 Bf3 18.Qf3 e5 19.Qg3 ed 20.Re8 Ne8 21.Bf4 Qc6 22.Bf5 Rd8 23.h3 Nc6 24.Rd1 Qf6 25.Bb1 Qe6 26.Kh2 Kf8 27.Be5 Qc4 28.Qf4 Ne6 29.Qe4 Qd5 30.Qe2 Nd6 31.a4 Nc4 32.Bg3 Nc3 33.Ba2 d3 34.Qe1 Qd4 35.f3 Ne3 36.Rd2 Re8 37.Qc1 Na4 38.Kh1 Nc5 39.Bf2 Qe5 40.Bb1 Kg8. White resigns.

B. SPASSKY — A.MILES

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cd 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 g6 6.Be2 Bg7 7.Be3 0-0 8.0-0 Nc6 9.Nb3 Be6 10.f4 b5 11.f5 b4 12.fe bc 13.ef Kh8 14.bc Ne5 15.Bd4 Ne4 16.Bf3 Nf3 17.Qf3 Nf6 18.Rad1 Qc8 19.Bf6 Bf6 20.Rd6 Rf7 21.Rc6 Qe5 22.Qe4 Rd8 23.g3 Bg7 24.Qe6 Rf1 25.Kf1 Bf6 26.Nc5 Bc3 27.Ne4 Bd4 28.c3 Bb6 29.Ke2 Qd7 30.Qd7 Rd7 31.c4 Rd4 32.Ng5! h6 33.Rc8. Black resigns.

BELGRADE 1978
J. VERECI — T. STADLER

1.e4 Nf6 2.e5 Nd5 3.d4 d6 4.Nf3 Bg4 5.Be2 e6 6.0-0 Be7 7.c4 Nb6 8.Be3 0-0 9.Nc3 Nc6 10.ed cd 11.d5 Bf3 12.Bf3 Ne5 13.b3 Nf3 14.Qf3 e5 15.Rfd1 Nd7 16.c5 f5 17.c6 e4 18.Qe2 bc 19.dc Ne5 20.Bd4 Nd3 21.Nd5 Bg5 22.f3 Qe8 23.fe Qe4 24.Qd3 Qd5 25.Qc3 Qf7 26.Qf3 a5 27.Bf2 Bf6 28.Rac1 Be5 29.c7 a4? 30.Qa8. Black resigns.

THE BRILLIANT TOUCH

White — Kg1; Qf1; Ra1, Rb1; Bb4; Ng3; Pa4,c3,d4,e3,f2,g2,h3. (13). Black — Kg8; Qh4; Rg6,Rh8; Be6; Nc6; Pa7,b6,c4,e4,f7,g7,h7. (13). Black to play.

1. - Bh3! 2.gh Rg3! 3.fg Qg3 4.Qg2 Qe3 5.Kh2 Rg6! 6.Qg6 (6.Qf1 Qg3 7.Kh1 Rh6) 6. - hg 7.d5 Nb4 8.cb Qd2, and Black won. (Shenfeld — Murashko, USSR, 1977).

ENDGAME FINESSE

White — Ke5; Re6; Nd6; Pa2,b3,f5,h4. (7). Black — Kg7; Rd7; Nf6; Pa7,c5,d4,h6. (7). Black to play.

1.- d3! 2.Rf6 d2 3.Rg6 Kf8 (3. - Kh7 4.Rg7 Re7 5.Kf6 Re1 6.Rg7 Kh8 7.Nf7x) 4.Rg7 Re7 5.Kf6 Re1 6.Rg7 - draw. (Karpov — Keene, Bad Lauterberg, 1977).

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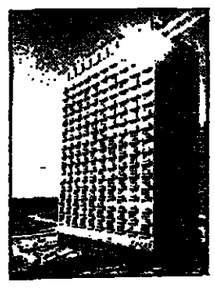

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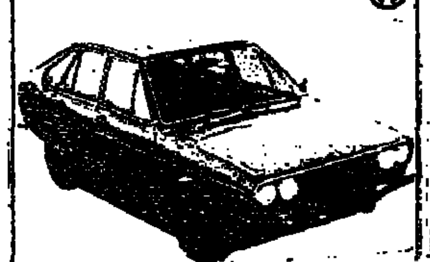

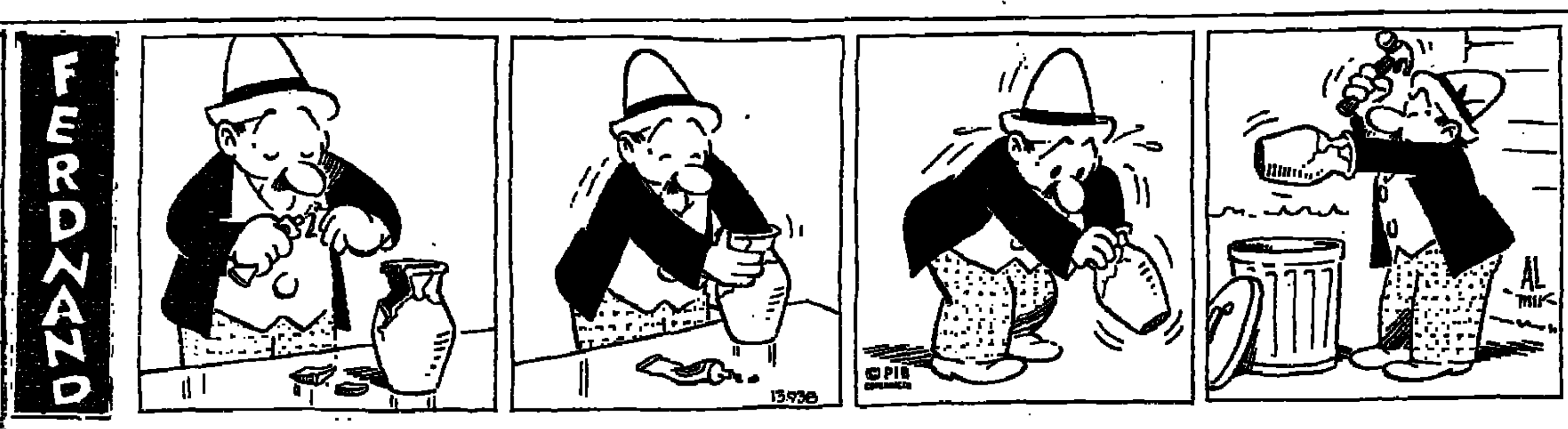

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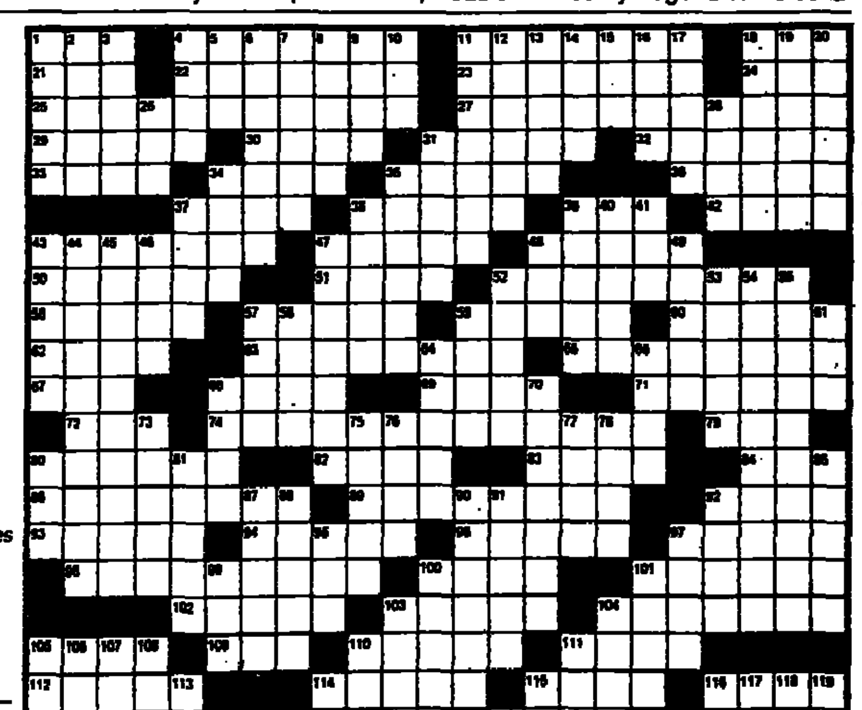

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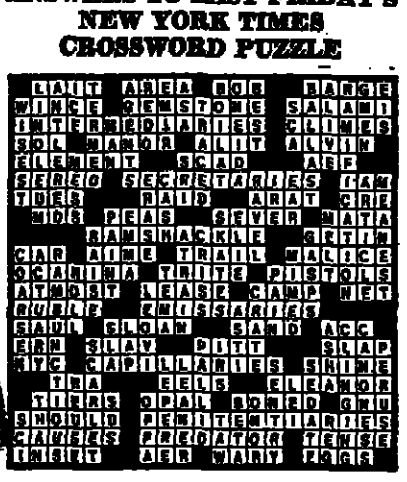

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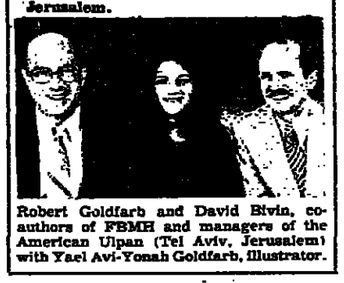

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The information below completes the listing for Friday and Saturday. From Sunday the regular daily listings will appear as usual.

FRIDAY

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
15.00 Six Million Dollar Man. Adventures of the first "Bionic" man, an astronaut whose body contains mechanical parts giving him superhuman strength. With Lee Majors.
15.50 Sabbath eve programme for youth: songs, readings.
ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES:
15.00 News roundup
18.02 Arabic film
19.45 News
20.02 Programme announcements
HEBREW PROGRAMMES:
resume at 20.05 with Sabbath eve programme with Rabbi Avidor Hacohen.
20.20 Mabat newsreel
20.50 The Armchair Theatre. Play by Donald Churchill
21.40 Yitzhak Perlman and Pinhas Zukerman in concert. Second part of a two part programme — Jean Marie Leclair: Sonata No. 5; Mozart: Duo No. 1 in G Major, K. 423. Wieniawski: Caprice in A Minor
22.10 Thriller — Barnaby Jones: Series starring Buddy Ebsen as a retired private detective who returns to his practice to investigate the murder of his son.
23.00 Selections from the 1977 Eurovision contest
23.40 News

7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 (Stereo): Rameau: Castor et Pollux, Suite No. 1; Beethoven: Piano Sonata No. 22, Op. 54 (Barenboim); Schubert: 4 Songs (Schopper); Stravinsky: Divertimento for Piano and Orchestra, (Kless, Saltzman); Salieri: Concerto in C Major for Flute, Oboe and Orchestra; Mozart: Concerto for Two Pianos, K.365 (Gold, Fitzdale)
10.05 Radio story
10.15 (Stereo): Songs and their lyrics
10.55 Lesson in spoken Arabic
11.00 Free Time: Magazine on hobbies and recreation (repeat)
11.35 Music from different lands
12.05 Noon concert — Vaughan Williams: Norfolk Rhapsody No. 1 (Boult); Gershwin: Cuban Overture: excerpts from Porgy and Bess
13.00 Light Classical Music
15.00 Sabbath eve programme: discussion, cantorial music, readings from the portion of the week, talk by Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef
16.05 (Stereo): Mozart: Idomeneo Overture; Mahler: Symphony No. 5 (Solti)
17.20 Literary magazine
20.15 (Stereo): Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4 (Rubinstein, Barenboim); Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 3 (Bertini)
22.05 Night Music
23.00 Radio drama (in English)
00.10 (Stereo): "Contrasts" with Paul Landau

8.10 Good Morning — stories, anecdotes, songs, matchmaking
12.30 Israeli songs
14.10 Weekend — songs, chat, interviews
16.10 Edna Peer's talk show
17.05 Weekly news magazine
18.05 "On a Deserted Island" with architect Saadia Mandel
19.05 Gideon Lev-Ari's weekly column including the Interview of the Week
20.05 Prayer and song
21.05 Sephardi songs
21.35 Yiddish songs
22.05 Once Again — leaders at a time of crisis
23.05 Beer and Good Cheer — songs, light and heavy talk with Ya'acov Agmon

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SATURDAY

ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES:
18.00 News roundup
18.02 Cartoons
18.30 Inventions and Innovations
18.45 Stars of tomorrow
19.30 News
HEBREW PROGRAMMES:
resume at 20.00 with Kol Va'homer: monthly magazine for the month of Nissan
20.30 Mabat newsreel
21.00 Mabat sport
22.00 Thriller — Someone at the Top of the Stairs
23.10 News

RADIO 1st

7.11 Light Classical Music
8.05 (Stereo): Telemann: Overture in C Major; Haydn: Symphony Concertante Dvorak: Carnaval Overture (Szell)
9.00 World of Science
9.25 Music Quiz
10.05 (Stereo): Pianist Ilana Vered plays works by Chopin, Stravinsky and Liszt
11.00 Radio drama — "Hedda Gabler" by Ibsen
12.35 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, Avi Ostrovsky conducting: with prize-winners of the AICF Scholarship Fund — Mozart: Flute Concerto in G Major, K. 313 (Michael Meltzer); Larsson: Trombone Concerto (Eitan Betzalel); Schumann: Cello Concerto in A Minor, Op. 129 (Ohad Bar-David)
16.05 Literary party
20.15 (Stereo): Beersheba Orchestra, Mendi Rodan conducting — Handel: Water Music Suite; Bach: Concerto in C Minor for Oboe and Violin (Miron Schwartz, Ronald Richards); Soler, Scarlatti: Two Sonatas for Castanets (Diana Balzer); Albeniz: Sevilla, Castilia; Mozart: Symphony No. 33, K. 319
22.05 Shmuel Almog's talk show
23.00 (Stereo): Music Here and Now — Mordechai Seter: Yemenite Suite (Bertini); Louis Andriessen: De Staat
00.10 (Stereo): Midnight Concert

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9.05 Joke after Joke — songs, humours, gags
9.55 Sights in Israel with Azaria Alon
10.05 Weekly news magazine
11.05 George Moustaki recordings of a performance at Binyenei Ha'ooma
12.05 The Fifties — Israel's foreign relations
13.05 My Father's Home. With Shmuel Katz, former adviser to the Prime Minister (part two)
13.50 Announcements on entertainment and the arts
14.10 Broadcasting hour
15.05 Songs and Goals — reports on the day's soccer games
18.04 Matter Receiving Attention — Gideon Lev-Ari talks about current problems with listeners
18:30 Sports commentary
19.05 Weekly news magazine (repeat)
19.47 Bible Reading: Zechariah 3,4
20.05 Mixed Notes — potpourri of music
20.45 Sports commentary
21.05 Middle East crossroads — political commentary
22.05 Songs for the end of Sabbath
23.05 Feedback — listeners react to television, radio and the press

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JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Central Synagogue: King George 44, Services Tonight 5.50 Shabbat: 8.00 a.m. Mincha 12.45. Sermon by Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren in Hebrew following Mincha 5.30 Maariv 6.45.

Hechal Shlomo: Friday: Minha & Ma'ariv 5.55 p.m. Oneg Shabbat 8.30 p.m. Shabbat morning: Shahrit 8.00 a.m., Pirkey Avot by Rabbi M. Kirshblum 6.30 p.m. Minha 6.20 p.m. Ma'ariv 8.45 p.m. Melave Malka for Tourists 8.00 p.m.

Bnei Akiva (Hechal Shlomo); Friday: Minha & Ma'ariv 5.55 p.m. Shabbat morning: Shahrit 8.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) Rehov Agron 4. Today: Minha 5.50 p.m. Shabbat: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Dvar Tora: Rabbi Yosef Green. Minha 5.30 p.m. Midrash (in English), Havdala

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Sabbath School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11.30 a.m.
Telephone: 03-639251 ext. 76
Galilee: Call Jerusalem for times and place

CHRISTIAN

Christ Church (Anglican) opp. Citadel 8 a.m. Holy Communion 6.45 p.m. Evening Service.

Redeemer Church (Lutheran), Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem. Sunday Service 9:00 a.m. (Tel. 282543, 259291)

Church of Scotland (Presbyterian, near Railway Station) Jerusalem. Tel [illegible]. Sunday Morning Service 10.00 a.m.
Church of the Nazarene 30 Nablus Road, Jerusalem. Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed 8 p.m. Tel. 285826. E. Morgan — Minister.
Baptist Congregation (Scandinavian), West Jerusalem: Saturday services Bible study: 9.30 a.m. Worship [illegible] a.m.
Christian Centre Shaltevet-Yah, Shivat Israel 25, Jerusalem. Hebrew: Saturday 11 a.m. Service and Sunday 7 p.m. Bible study
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1415 TWA 880 Kansas, Chicago, New York, Athens
1555 Lufthansa 606 Frankfurt, Munich
1615 SAS 771 Copenhagen
1720 TWA 810 Kansas, Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome
1730 Tarom 245 Bucharest
1835 Alitalia 746 Rome
1850 British Air 576 London
1930 Swissair 336 Zurich, Geneva
2005 Air France 136 Paris

Departures
0605 TWA 803 Paris, New York
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0710 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas, Los Angeles
0850 British Air 577 London
0910 TWA 881 Athens, New York
0930 Air France 133 Lyon, Paris
1425 Olympic 304 Athens
1540 KLM 532 Amsterdam
1655 Lufthansa 605 Frankfurt
1730 SAS 772 Copenhagen
1830 Tarom 246 Bucharest
1955 Alitalia 747 Rome

Arrivals
1225 Karair 3141 Helsinki
1305 Alitalia 738 Rome
1415 TWA 880 Kansas Chicago New York Athens
1440 Bavarian 6764 Munich
1450 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1700 Danair 5260 Berlin
1720 TWA 810 Kansas Chicago Boston Paris Rome
1805 Swissair 332 Zurich
1845 TWA 848 Chicago Paris Rome
1850 British Air 576 London
2005 Air France 136 Paris

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0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
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0850 British Air 577 London
0910 TWA 881 Athens, New York
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1415 Alitalia 739 Rome
1645 Bavarian 6765 Munich
1655 Lufthansa 605 Frankfurt
1750 Swissair 322 Zurich

Every Friday & Eve of Holidays

FROM JERUSALEM
to Tel Aviv (South): 10.45
to Bnei Brak & Haifa: 7.00, 11.00
to Beersheba & Dimona: 11.00

FROM TEL AVIV (Centre)
to Haifa: 6.00, 7.00, 8.00*, 9.00, 10.00, 12.00, 13.00, 14.00, 15.00. Saturday 19.00.
to Nahariya: 8.00, 12.00

FROM TEL AVIV (South)
to Jerusalem: 7.30
to Beersheba & Dimona: 6.30, 13.30

FROM HAIFA (Centre)
to Jerusalem: 8.54, 10.54
to Tel Aviv: 6.54, 6.24*, 7.24*, 9.24, 11.24, 12.24, 13.24, 14.24. Saturday 18.54
to Nahariya: 6.17, 9.02, 19.32.

FROM NAHARIYA
to Haifa & Tel Aviv: 5.33, 7.05, 10.15, 12.25
to Jerusalem: 5.35.

FROM BEERSEEBA
to Tel Aviv: 7.13, 12.26.
to Jerusalem & Haifa: 7.13.

FROM DIMONA
to Tel Aviv: 6.43, 11.55
to Jerusalem & Haifa: 6.43.

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Saturday
Jerusalem (day): Meir, 46, Yafo, 233592; The New Popular, inside Damascus Gate, 282034; (evening) Habira, 23 Herkiyahu Hameleh, 33843. **Tel Aviv:** (day) Tzafon, 33 Yehuda Hamaccabi, 449995; Briut, 28 King George, 223721. (evening) Kikar Hamedina, 48 He-Beiyar, 238046, Briut, 28 King George, 223721. **Holon:** Assuta, 4 Trumpeldor, 858197. **Bat Yam:** Mazur, 20 Haviva Reich, 883360. **Ramat Gan:** Gramze, 50 Bialik, 722237. **Kfar Sava:** Gilad, 34 Weizmann, 052-26826. **Netanya:** Trufa, 2 Herzl, 28656. **Hadera:** Yafa, 73 Weizmann, 22122. **Haifa:** Neve Sha'anan, 37 Hatichon, 235530. **Beersheba:** Rambam, Shikun D. Merkaz, 77034.

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Bat Yam 885555	Petah Tikva 912233
Beersheba 74767	Rehovot 953333, 951830
Eilat 2022	Rishon Le Zion 942666
Hadera 22333	Safed 20333
Holon 803133	Tiberias 21011
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SLIMMING

★ Hips? thighs? stomach? At Wrap-up you can slim, get rid of cellulitin and reshape any area you want. Exclusive and enjoyable treatment. 27 Hibat Zion, Ramat Gan, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday. 706429.

Stamps

★ Israel 1948-78 stamp collection for sale. 293711.

★ Peretz buys everything, stamps, coins, Judaica, envelopes. 615007.

Travel & Tourism

★ Young lady looking for young partner(f) for 2 month European trip. 02-413148.

★ *Holidays and relaxation in Beit* Zayit, for Pessah, spring and summer. Reservations by phone 02-524616, or D.N. Harei Yehuda.

★ A group of young people, students and academics, are organizing a summer trip to Europe. Academy, 03-56165.

★ Wanted partner(f) for yacht trip from Europe with another couple from France, to pay her way. 03-768696, P.O.B. 1164, Givatayim.

HOTELS

★ Dani Hotel in Tiberias, 067-20181, airconditioned rooms, private conveniences. A few rooms left for Pessah. Kasher.

★ Hotel reservations throughout the country. Pirsum Haviva, 224455.

WHERE TO STAY

★ For vacationers and tourists! Rooms and flats in Jerusalem. Pirsum Haviva, 02-224455.

PERSONNEL

Personnel Wanted

★ Holiday Inn (5-stars), Tel Aviv requires high-class chambermaids, good conditions for suitable. 03-445111, personnel department.

★ Watchmen and security men for permanent work, good conditions. 03-635648, 03-615865.

★ Wanted youngster before army service to distribute mail in large 8 office block. 262211, Avraham Mizrahi.

★ Wanted 1) assistant cutter, 2) assistant storeroom manager; youngster after army service. 835875.

★ Architect's office requires architect with minimum of 5 years experience, experienced technician, draughtswoman with knowledge of secretarial work and typing. 220850 between 08.00-16.00.

★ Wanted experienced television antenna installer. Good conditions. 458514.

★ Wanted lab technician(f) for textile dye-works in Bat Yam. 868419.

★ Required for the restaurant and reception halls of Z.O.A. House: head chef and assistant cook and pastry maker, temporary workers and waiters. Good conditions for suitable. 259318.

★ Insurance agency requires youngsters for interesting work, preferably with car. 771560, 774920.

★ Wanted: experienced girls, youngsters and elderly women, and beginners for wax work to make silver articles, good conditions. Apply: 33 Rehov Elifelet, corner 37 Eilat. 55687.

★ Carpenters required for furniture factory, Yafo. Good conditions. 58312.

★ Volvo Garage, Petah Tikva, requires petrol attendants. 985455-6.

★ Sanitation worker(f) required, Exhibition Gardens. 240765.

★ Tuner required for automatic cars. Trob. 833919.

★ Experienced technician required-mechanical engineer, beginner, to work with systems for detecting and extinguishing fires. Knowledge of English and Hebrew, car owner. 442211-2.

★ Factory producing furniture for banks, Holon, requires excellent carpenter and assistant, good condition. 807656, evenings.

★ Driver with van required for deliveries. 57369.

★ Warehouseman required up to age 56 for garage 5 days weekly. Good conditions. 34307, 32394.

★ Cosmetician, Tel. 03-228720, 12.00-19.00; Fridays 08.00-16.00.

★ Import firm requires young driver, licence 'Gimmel': P.O.B. 18148, Tel Aviv.

★ Shmira Ubitahon Ltd. requires charwomen resident in Or Yehuda, Kiryat Ono, Ramat Gan, Salame. Contact 8 Rehov Hanegev, 3rd floor, Tel Aviv.

★ Rechev Israeli, central garage for Kitten cars, require first-rate mechanics and fibreglass bodyworkers. Tel. 825668, 339653.

★ Required, bakers of all sorts. Tel. 053-32597.

★ Floor managers required (f), for maintenance department, afternoon shifts, 15.00-22.00, experienced preferred, car owner desirable. Apply to Chief Housekeeper, Country Club Hotel, 03-415261, or write to P.O.B. 21077, Tel Aviv.

★ Agents to distribute exclusive, much demanded product, afternoon hours, part salary, good earnings. 03-291398.

★ Required, odd-job man + car for renovation work, Sharet-Kol, 54 Jabotinsky, Rama Passage, second floor, Ramat Gan. 03-736963.

★ Import firm requires woman for general management, English and Hebrew speaking. 03-241155.

★ Required, self-employed offset printer on Solna, good wages. 412484, 15.00-18.00.

★ For immediate work! *Technical warehousemen, electronics experience*, IDF graduates. Tel. 03-247797.

★ Required, dynamic people with initiative for life insurance course. IL7,000 for starters. 54244, Elitzur.

★ Carburetor mechanic (possibly self-employed), good conditions for suitable. Contact Electrocar. 942770, Rishon Lezion.

★ Hevrat Hashmira Ltd. requires guards and security personnel for Rehovot and environs. Very good conditions, contact Ashdod Branch, Rehov Rogosin 9/9. Tel. 055-31490, with reserve card, identity card and two photos.

★ Tea distributor(f) for Miznon Yehuda in Ort Israel, head office, 39 Sderot David Hamelech, Tel Aviv. 233231.

★ Require organisers and arrangers(m,f) of painting exhibitions in plants, institutions, Merkaz Omanut Hatzlur G.R.L. 76 Ltd. High profits. Tel. 03-299511.

★ Good gold jewellers required. Tel. 222951 during work hours.

★ Moshav Paran requires diplomaed kindergarten teachers(f) and metaplot, experienced, for next school year. 057-53135.

★ Girl required for post in exclusive rural club. Work hours 17.00-22.00. Tel. 625731.

★ Agents for children's and women's clothing for Central and Southern areas. Tel. 03-57546.

★ Floor-layers required for tile work in Tel Aviv. Tel. 39502.

★ Wanted, press operator(m), production workers, learners. Weiner Tadaush, 5 Korazin, Givatayim Industrial Zone, 742474.

★ Seek singer(f) for group of 3, single, attractive appearance, plays instrument, for first class hotel-restaurant in Switzerland. Phone urgently. 55906, Bert.

★ Wanted agents to distribute series of books. 03-441059.

★ Wanted IBM key and diskette punchers(f), hourly or monthly basis, good conditions assured. 03-257072, work hours.

★ Watchmen wanted, Seder night, throughout Gush Dan, may be soldiers, pensioners, students, excellent conditions! Apply. Modiin Ezrahi, 35 Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Tel Aviv.

★ Watchmen wanted, Tel Aviv Museum, Meir Hospital, Kfar Saba, shift work, pensioners also suitable. Apply to security officer. Meir Hospital, 08.00-16.00, or office of Modiin Ezrachi, 35 Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Tel Aviv.

★ Energetic youths who will train as sales promoters in alarm system company. Suitable will have opportunity to participate in establishing new branches! 03-35403. 03-38226.

★ Wanted for lifts, first class servicemen. Atlas Lifts Ltd., P.O.B. 20124, Tel Aviv. Tel.32285, 34646.

★ Famous fashion house seeks clerk(f), house model(f). 613539.

ACCOUNTANTS

★ Bokkeeping office needs bookkeeping clerk, experienced preferred. Full time position. Gorfine Ltd., 55 Sokolow, Holon.

★ National typist with bookkeeping knowledge wanted *half-day*. Tel. 925761. Industrial Zone, Petah Tikva.

★ Factory in Ramat Hahayal needs bookkeeper, grade 3. Call 476206, 471531.

★ Bookkeeper's assistant-National machine operator required. 835416.

★ Wanted teachers for bookkeeping in evening school. Preference to Kfar Saba residents. 221965.

★ Wanted assistant(f) to bookkeeper, knowledge of Hebrew typing, for industrial concern in Petah Tikva. Working hours, 08.00-16.00, 5 day week. 03-922130, 03-923129.

★ Clerk(f) for bookkeeping, full time position, Tel Aviv. 822994-5.

★ Independent bookkeeper for 5 hours. P.O.B. 3209, Tel Aviv.

CLERKS

★ Lagish Ltd., 75 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv, 296116, requires an experienced clerk to prepare export tables for work in our Tel Aviv office; two experienced export clerks, English typing. 08.00-16.00.

★ Metal factory in Jaffa requires experienced clerk (f) for full time post. Good terms. 322825, 826451.

★ Experienced clerk-typist, from 08.00-13.00. 2 Levontin, room 316.

★ Clerk(f) required for full day with knowledge of accounting. Gal-Hom, 20 Hashuk, Tel Aviv.

★ Anglo-Saxon, Savyon, requires secretary for mornings, with knowledge of English typing, Kiryat Ono, preferably local *woman*. 757381.

★ Young beginner clerk(f), responsible, for import company. 249014, Wallish.

★ Import company in Kikar Hamedina, Tel Aviv, seeks English typist. 454195-6.

★ Grade 2 accountancy clerk(f) required, 08.00-15.00. Tel.03-59122.

★ Clerk-typist(f) required for Tel Aviv office for full day. 221157 or 234487, for Astrid.

★ Clerk required for work in sales and service department. Signon, 30 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv. 55581.

★ Secretary (part time), Hebrew and English typing. 839084.

★ Tel Aviv school requires secretary with more than 5 years' experience, 08.00-14.00. Tel.57348.

★ Excellent Hebrew typist accepts work at home. Orna, 03-833748.

★ Electronics firm requires secretary-typist, Hebrew and English typing. English mother tongue. Ring Sal-Tex Corporation, Herzliya, 930281. Sunday to Thursday, 08.00-17.15.

★ Import clerk(f) required with knowledge of typing and writing letters in English. Possibly half time. 266291.

★ Secretary required with knowledge of accounting, preferably with experience in contracting company. 446930, 08.30-14.00.

★ Good typist, we are very much in need of you, so we'll be flexible with your working hours. High weekly remuneration. Manpower, 12 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. 298879, between 08.00-14.00, Sunday-Thursday.

★ Armon Gallery requires English typist. Apply to 47 Rehov Eilat (continuation Yafo, Tel Aviv), 57112.

★ Accountant's office requires, *for afternoon hours: 1) young girl for office work; 2) experienced Olivetti operator. Good conditions*. 296946.

★ Secretary for industrial plant in Holon, perfect command of Hebrew, English, typing, 5-day work week, 08.00-17.00. Tel.03-843776, evenings.

★ Clerk(f) required for part-time position in garage. Handwritten replies, stating terms required, to Hadas, 12 Rehov Tiberia, Tel Aviv.

★ Clerk required, possibility pensioner, knowledge English and Hebrew, for permanent part-time work in Tel Aviv. Write, stating personal status and work experience, to P.O.B. 3087, Tel Aviv.

★ Experienced bookkeeper required for travel agency. 03-448196, 03-282277.

DIAMOND INDUSTRY

★ Diamonds! Tapers, for round stones and upper crosswork. YahalomeiSinai, 32816.

DOMESTIC HELP

★ Metapelet wanted for 2 children, from 12.00-16.00. 357905 afternoons.

★ Metapelet in Tel Aviv for full day. Call 297406 evenings.

★ Kiron, mature metapelet for infant, 07.00-17.00. 38133, evenings.

★ Sleep-in cleaning woman wanted in Herzliya Pituah. Good conditions, no cooking, no children. Call evenings 932066, and all day Shabbat.

★ Metapelet for girl in kindergarten and 10 month infant, 07.30-15.15. 483444.

★ Woman for care of 2 children in kindergarten + housework (sleep-in possible). 459732.

★ Responsible woman with references for housework and cooking, 11.00-14.00, excluding Fridays. 452539.

★ Tel Aviv, metapelet over 35, with experience for 1½ and 5 year old, 08.00-15.00, light housework. 250557, mornings; 459372 evenings.

★ Required lady for housework, Ramat Ilan, 10.00-14.00, Sundays-Thursday. Tel. 751377.

★ Wanted young metapelet for baby, 08.00-15.00. Tel. 429849.

★ Required metapelet for baby, 3 days weekly, 245703 afternoons.

★ Required, lady for housework and cooking, 4 times weekly. Tel. 03-266905.

★ Ramat Hasharon, metapelet for one year old, 3-4 times a week, from 08.00-13.00. 476176.

★ Ramat Hasharon, metapelet from 12.30-16.00, 5 times a week. 476345.

★ Givatayim, woman required for housekeeping and care of 2 children (8-12) 5 times a week from 10.00-15.00. Good terms. Tel. 729947, afternoons.

★ Woman for housekeeping for 6 hours a day. 03-742620.

★ Woman wanted for domestic work, responsible and references. 3 times a week. 259060.

ELECTRICIANS

★ Wanted electricians, driving and electrician's licence. Berman Ltd. 750870, 782328.

★ Automotive electrician, good conditions for suitable. Apply Electrokar. 942770, Rishon Lezion.

HAIRDRESSERS

★ Wanted apprentices and hairdressers for hairdressing shop in Kikar Atarim, Tel Aviv. Tel. 283566.

★ Hairdressing shop in Dizengoff requires manicurist, pedicurist, hairdresser and cosmetician. 221903.

★ Salon Avi, Holon, requires hairdressers, fan experts. 895318.

★ Hairdresser(f) for afternoons, and advanced for Salon Tzila, 34 Hamaapilim, Yad Eliahu. 284194, home.

LABOURERS

★ Arnakei Avi requires workers and girls for work. 291590. 5 day working week.

★ For vehicle bodywork required excellent workers and apprentices. 39871, 845178.

METAL WORKERS

★ Bat Yam, CO2 welder required for piece work. 884633.

★ Required: toolmaker, assistant toolmaker and miller, good conditions for suitable. 272137, evenings.

★ Wanted welder Super Noa, 23 Poria (Salame), Yafo. 828493.

★ Wanted construction metal workers, experience in reading plans preferable. Tel. 962315 during work hours.

★ Wanted in Rishon Lezion independent *metal workers for* work. Good conditions for suitable. 856364.

★ Metal factory in Rishon Lezion requires excellent engravers and miller. 998921 during work hours, Nissim.

★ Metal factory requires ammunition or tank metal worker for work as machine metal worker. 823165.

SALES PERSONNEL

★ Saleslady required for clothes shop on Allenby. Apply Alberto, 3 Hakovshim, 58815.

★ Experienced saleslady required for jewellery shop, with English and French. 31 Allenby.

★ Apprentice or experienced salesgirls required, with attractive appearance, for shops in Tel Aviv and Bnei Brak — The Modern Kitchen. Preferably with knowledge of interior design. Tel. 703231, afternoons.

★ Salesman required for electrical goods shop in Yafo. 824068.

★ Professional salesgirls required for Shuli shoes in Ramat Gan. 721533.

★ Gali shoes shop in Ramat Gan requires experienced salesgirls for full and half day work. Apply to 49 Rehov Balfour, Bat Yam, for Itzik.

SEWING & CUTTING

★ Excellent seamstress required to sew samples. Apply to: Greffin Girl, 19 Allenby, Tel Aviv.

★ Alfie requires sewing workshops and outside seamstresses (transportation to premises). 289074.

★ Excellent operators for Singer and Overlock. Oren, 3 Mizrahi, Tel Aviv. 825492.

★ Overlock seamstress required, excellent conditions. Tel. 838783.

★ Experienced seamstress for shop in Kiron. Half time possible. 284859, work.

★ Steiner factory-ladies' ready to wear, requires excellent seamstresses. 37730, Dani.

★ Snob requires sample seamstress, excellent conditions. 282523.

★ Shoshana Fashions, 28 Grusenberg. Experienced cutter(f) and pattern maker(f), excellent seamstresses and home seamstresses with Overlock.

★ Mirango Fashions Ltd. requires excellent seamstresses, 08.00-16.00, excellent conditions, 5 day week. 282927.

★ Kubit-Yehiel, Kikar Dizengoff, requires seamstress, full time. Standard, very easy work, pleasant atmosphere, good conditions assured. 281033, 08.00-16.00.

★ Herzliya, centre, Notty Sewing Shop, 53 Sokolow, requires *seamstresses for bathing suits*. Excellent conditions.

★ Tarara, 36 Levanda, Tel Aviv, requires excellent operators for 2-needle Singer, hems and handwork. On daily basis + premiums, up to IL200 per day. 03-258997; evenings 03-273435.

★ Cutters, pattern maker and seamstresses, good conditions. 622128, 881315.

★ Dress factory requires Singer operators on premises and cutting assistant. 03-822173, 03-822530.

★ Seamstresses required for Nathi Fashion House, Ramat Gan. 770746.

★ Seamstresses for tricot, overlock, on premises at home, workshops. 03-250858.

Situations Wanted

★ Experienced interior architect for independent work, 6000 bruto. P.O.B. 2121, Netanya, No. 3.

★ Excellent typist accepts work in customer's office or in her home. 415881 during office hours.

★ Student seeks work afternoons or evenings. With scooter and driving licence for lorry. 03-233211.

Job Training

★ Courses! Women's hairdressing, cosmetics, pedicure, manicure, hair removal by electrolysis. Diana, 4 Yodfat, near 192 Dizengoff. 226066, 229386.

PURCHASE/SALE

For Sale — General

★ Imported bedroom suite, antique style, stereo & Westinghouse washing machine. 921386, 925063.

★ Bargain for sale! Gas stove (burners & oven). 03-411760.

★ Bargain, complete lounge-suite, imported, 5 armchairs, stool, 2 tables, only 10,000. 052-38748, also Shabbat.

★ Television, washing machine, stereo system, bargain. Tel. 926395.

★ Serious buyers! Due to departure, furniture and household appliances from abroad. 854224.

★ Television, *double bed, dress*ing table, buffet, table, Italian chandelier, Japanese coffee service & electric mangle. 052-31986, 775503, 259628.

★ Camping trailer & complete equipment, collapsible bungalow, kitchen and refrigerator. 892315.

★ 4 National antique cash registers, Ekman, 58 Pinsker, Tel Aviv. Tel. 288722.

★ Wall unit & dinette set. 45 Sderot Bialik, Ramat Hasharon, Shamai.

★ For sale/rent: Alba cement mixer, 15 cube, semi-automatic. Tel. 02-534177.

★ Carpet 270 x 260, IL1900, exercise bicycle IL800. 03-411580.

★ Special offer - clearance of spring and summer maternity clothes up to 27.4.78, 26 Allenby, 2nd floor. 58999.

★ Display hall, aluminium display window, wooden shelves and large office desk. Shalrutel Argel, in Tel Aviv port area (entrance from Yordei Hasira).

★ Public auction, original oil paintings by best Israeli and European artists, silver articles, carpets and rare objets d'art. Saturday night from 20.00 at Holiday Inn (Pal) Hotel, 277 Hayarkon. Public invited for viewing from 11.00-17.00.

★ For sale, bargain, Persian carpet and Chinese carpet, 3 x 4 and antique Rosenthal set. 731205.

★ For sale, closed circuit television system, new, Ikagami (I.T.C.), 5 cameras, monitor, 4 wide-angle lenses, channel selectors. P.O.B. 296, Tel Aviv.

★ For the festival, come to a *special sale in Kfar Shmaryahu* at Anidra Tepperson, sports equipment, toys, modern summer clothes for children, youth, men and women-unprecedented prices. Shabbat 15.4.78 between 10.00-19.00, Derech Hasadot corner Hamaapilim, Kfar Shmaryahu.

★ Cooking and baking stove, gas (American) + electric mangle. 920658.

★ Sport Hanegev (Amihai) Ltd. offers sports equipment, sports clothing and sports fixtures at producers' prices, straight from producer to customer. 067-39149, 057-74119.

★ For sale, machine for American ice-cream. 065-22634, evenings.

★ Original oil paintings, frames for all sorts of pictures, mirrors with frames, all sizes, shelves for mirrors and phones, small decorative furniture, oval frames all sorts, reproductions of masters' works, interior decorating objects and presents. 20% reduction for holidays. Armon, 47 Rehov Eilat (continuation of Yafo-Tel Aviv). 57112.

★ Metal workshop liquidation, new equipment + 2 diesel generators. 03-296203 Shabbat.

★ General Electric washing machine, 8kg., as new, IL11,500. Tel.983749.

★ General Electric dryer, bargain, for serious. 735095.

★ Pictures: Castel, Streichmann, Kreise, Tumarkin, Avni, Aron, Kahana, Steinmatsky, and Lipschitz. 03-230666.

★ Camping equipment, accordion, sewing machine, motor boat. 722782.

★ Metal shelves strong for sale by meter. 981120.

★ Eastman cutting machine + cutting extras for sale and ready-to-wear. 03-833936.

★ Bargain, Amcor 15 refrigerator, cooker in wrappings, Singer sewing machine. 348651.

★ Sale, Pentax automatic, 1.7 lens, Texas Instruments T1 58 calculator. 443069.

★ Sale, Parafissa 50 organ, good condition. 459735, not Shabbat.

★ Bargain, Oeneg Super projector, new in packing, 3,500. Tel.472102.

★ Urgent sale! Half price! German mixer, stereo system, small television, vacuum cleaner, 2x3 rug, crystal, regular guitar, everything new in packing! 38 Rehov Eilat, entrance 4, flat 8, Holon.

★ Sophisticated photocopy machine (Minolta Fix 1117), bargain. 292813, 296679.

★ Studio, 222 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Oil paintings by select artists, objets d'art, bargain prices, 17.00-20.00. Tel.534955.

★ Liquidation sale, all size caravans. 824924, 825829.

★ Decorative ceramics, housewares, Sachs, 14 Buria, 6th floor, Shabbat, 10.00-14.00, 17.00-21.00.

★ Renovated dental equipment, bargain, modern chairs, appliances, parts. Emergency repairs. Landman, 33 Geula, Tel Aviv. 52931, 09.00-13.00; 763839, afternoons.

★ Clothing bazaar, Shabbat, Sunday, 43 Aharonson, Ramat Gan. 745997.

★ 500kg. safe with two keys for sale, can be viewed 16.4.78 (between 09.00-13.00), 41 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, N.A.N. Company. Tel. 03-210905.

★ Luxurious villa tents, direct from importer. Tel. 055-91305, at work.

★ Crazy Holiday Sale!!! Pillows, dolls, pictures. Engel-Ruth, 64 Mahanayim, flat 31, Neve Chen (near Kvish Hatayassim), between 10.00-13.00, 16.00-20.00.

★ Due to dissolving of partnership!! Stereo and electronics shop clearance!! Must liquidate varied stock of professional stereophonic systems, wholesale cost price. Open Shabbat till 24.00, Super-Zol, 51 Sokolow, Holon. First come, first served!!!

★ Bargain, must sell 3 rooms of furniture, Shabbat, 16.00-19.00; Sunday, 16.00-19.00. 60 Allenby. 58112, Laufer.

★ From private antique collection!! Large grandfather clock, wall-clocks, and others. 052-61810.

★ Special offer, Tamnon 4-*directional locks, IL850. 801028.*

★ For serious only, leather living-room + antiques, etc. Tel. 03-932866.

★ Holt-Packard 97 calculator for sale, IL20,000. 03-937677.

★ Laundrette liquidation!!! Automatic washing, drying and dry-cleaning machines, boilers, softeners, etc. 03-475813.

★ Italian ice cream machine, Tadiran refrigerator, electric mangle, odour absorber. 751739.

★ Sale, new bakery equipment + shop. 871489, not Shabbat.

★ Adler English-Hebrew typewriter, IL3,000. 03-930149.

★ Bargain, dining table and chairs, heating stove, calculator, projector. 917550.

★ Incredible bazaar!! Furniture, rugs, clothing, at Sara & Patricia. Shabbat, 10.00-17.00; daily 10.00-13.00, 17.00-21.00. 12 Ofakim, Afeka. 411975.

★ Household contents, bargain, due to departure. Danish furniture, stereo, television, Westinghouse 17 refrigerator, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer (G.E.), electric English typewriter. Tel. 481754.

★ Sale, Kor-Oz 16 refrigerator, Shavit oven + grill, cooker. 869176, Alters.

★ Household contents, 3-13 Simtat Hatzor, Ramat Hanassi, Bat Yam.

★ Sale, new Moulinex mixer + parts. Tel. 925222.

★ Bargain, Motorola communications equipment, stationary + mobile, antenna. 981928.

Purchase—General

★ Hakoneh, buy TVs, refrigerators, electrical appliances and furniture. 770859.

★ Yaacobi buys!!! Furniture, refrigerators, TVs, inheritances. 832818, home 451761.

★ Amos buys all!!! Furniture, TVs, stereo systems, liquidations, 837613, and evenings 396675.

★ Wish to buy steam-roller 30-40 ton and guillotine, 2.5 meter, used in good condition. Tel. 054-78617-8. From 08.00-17.00.

★ Buy furniture, household equipment, antiques, inheritances and liquidations. 834765, 865404.

★ At your convenience, buy liquidations, *inheritances* at high prices. 03-53352, Avraham.

★ Shaul buys inheritances, furniture, refrigerators. 241574, also evenings.

Agriculture

★ New! Revolutionary! The revolutionary hothouse 17.5m of apertures, 6m high, come and see and hear. Green-Kal, 052-32122, Moshav Batsara.

★ For sale, a double machine for potato extraction. Tel. 052-24910.

★ Orchards: marketing, lease, cultivation — all parts of Israel, excellent conditions. Tel. 03-999121, 03-995651-2, 054-52023, 056-32225.

★ For sale, Narcissus bulbs, Ziva, per dunam. 067-67614. From 08.00-12.00.

★ Farm for sale in centre of country, 10 dunams pecan. 063-88369.

★ 20 dunam smallholding on Moshav Rinatia. Layout for chickens/hothouse. 428064 after 14.00.

★ 30-dunam fruit-bearing orchard for sale, Pardes Hana district. 03-926740.

★ Leatrice bulbs, gypsum plants at reduced prices. Gal-Olash, 053-98913, 053-98797.

★ Shishrazion-renovation, purchase, installation and sale of chicken coops. Batteries for fattening, hatching, all sizes, automatic fattening. 03-38214, P.O.B. 37335, Tel Aviv.

★ Selling-Map 165-188-8600-4000 combines for peanuts, pressers, rubber. Buying asbestos panels, aluminium 3" pipes, sprinklers, for lease-100 dunam for peanut sowing. 052-61004, Taibeh.

★ For sale, pineapple plants together with instructions. 054-70583, 03-965007, 055-82387.

★ 2 houses + large farm. Family Harpo, Moshav Tal Shahar.

Air Conditioners

★ Sale, exchange, service, repairs, airconditioners, Gal-Kor, Ramat Gan. 03-725075.

★ Renovate your airconditioner before summer and enjoy lower prices and quick service. Fully guaranteed. Mezeg. 03-58860.

Boats

★ Motor sailer 34ft. from steel lifeboat, Volvo 36, double sail unit. Tel. 04-80126.

★ Urgent! Due to departure. New Mini Sail, accessories. 03-857301.

Carpets

★ English carpet, Persian design, 2.70x3.65. Tel. 03-432902.

★ 30 years goodwill! Cleaning, repairs, exchange, purchase, sales, all types of carpets. Stampf the carpeteer. 1 Rehov Hess. Tel Aviv. 295531.

★ Ancient Kashan Persian carpet, handwork. 32 Kvish Ha'avoda, Herzliya. Fishbein, evenings and Shabbat.

Cooking Ranges

★ Caloric oven with latest improvements, excellent condition with matching cooker-hood, complete and new. 482451.

Cosmetics

★ Bella-Donna, cosmetics production laboratory, 9 Derech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv, offers special and exclusive cosmetics to cosmeticians to improve results of cosmetic treatment in even most difficult cases. Foreign cosmetic appliances, cold wax, supply and packing for cosmetician on demand. Speedy service to customer's home. 825082, 621689.

★ Instrument for removing hair, absolutely new, evenings. 055-91234, not Shabbat.

★ Raanana, luxury salon Loreta, requires high-class cosmetician. 052-34337.

Furniture

★ Bargain, real leather, luxurious living room suite, brand new. 03-484186.

★ Bargain, dining chairs, chrome + plaited straw seats from Italy. 739539.

★ Antiques: table, chairs, armchairs (all English antiques). 03-985323, 03-981488.

★ Bargain, sofa, 2 armchairs and table, like new. 793569.

★ From Saturday evening, bargain sale, choice of dining suites, bookshelves, bedroom suites, 3-door cupboards, 2 tiers, IL3,750, S.M., 26 Bograshov, Tel Aviv. 03-280493.

★ Bargain! New! Lounge furniture, breathtakingly designed. European, in original packing. 35798.

★ Original antique Viennese furniture, *excellent condition*. 03-260422.

★ Bargain due to departure, sofa + 2 armchairs, table, carpet, bedroom suite, 2 bedside cabinets and mattress. 836684.

★ Sofa, chairs, sideboard, tables and chairs. 446787, not Shabbat.

★ 6 high bar chairs for sale, excellent, import. 418478.

★ Norwegian chest of drawers new, 5 drawers, bargain. 721488 17.00-19.00.

★ New living room suite, real leather, bargain, IL18,900 payments. 03-724567.

★ Ramat Hasharon, cupboards from IL1,220 per sq.m. including VAT and internal design according to your choice of various sizes. Dinettes, extending round table, 6 charming chairs, IL6,29[illegible] including VAT and many other *items*. Babayit Vegan, 4 Ussishkin. 485910.

★ Beer and Marco buy antique and used furniture and legacies. 825681.

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REAL ESTATE

Flats for Sale

★ Raanana, luxury flats 3,4,5. Flats + roof, penthouses and cottages. Special offer: 4 - 495,000, incl. V.A.T. Diron P. Lev, 100 Ahuza, Raanana. 052-32268.

★ Selection of flats, sales/rentals, are listed in Golden Pages under: Brokers.

★ Shikun Bavli entrance, 2 Rehov Herzog, corner Derech Haifa, for sale: spacious 4, 3½ room flats(also attached roof). Details: Even Ziv Ltd., 4 Eliahu Bahur, Tel Aviv, corner 107 Ibn Gvirol. 235275, 09.00-12.00, 16.00-18.00.

Tel Aviv—Yaffo

3 ROOMS & MORE

★ House in Ben Yehuda-Jabotinsky area! 27 rooms, IL1,-100,000. 6 rooms available. 3 rooms in Rehov Aliya IL160,000. Rechtsafen, 123 Allenby, 615575.

★ South Zahala, 3, dinette, on pillars, good area, available 1979. IL240,000. Tel.479708.

★ 3½ large, ground floor, high, quiet road, near Dizengoff Circle. IL600,000. Tel.223347.

★ Entrance to Zahala!! 3 rooms(once 4) charming! Anglo-Saxon, 474244.

★ Shevach, Ramat Aviv, offers in Neve Avivim, choice of 5-room flats and extras. 418495, 425136.

★ Shevach, Ramat Aviv, offers in Ramat Aviv, 3 rooms, 75sq.m., 550,000. Tel.425136, 418490.

★ Bavli, quiet, 3, nice, furnished, lift, parking, American kitchen, improvements, available in a year. IL880,000. Tel.458612.

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★ In quiet North, 3-room flat, 3rd floor, no lift, IL690,000. Tel.03-255006.

★ Sharett, near Kikar Hamedina, 3, exclusive, 120sq.m., airconditioners, cupboards, immediate, IL920,000. Tel.459873.

★ Ramat Aviv, 5, airconditioning, stunning view. Inter-Israel, 294141.

★ Semi detached house, 3½ dunam, Yad Eliahu, IL585,000. Tel. 271463.

★ North Tel Aviv, gorgeous flat, 3 rooms, only 4 tenants, quiet road with view of Yarkon Park. Heating, parking, $60,000. Apply between 08.00-09.00 and 13.00-14.00 to 452853.

★ North Tel Aviv, 5 luxury rooms, exclusive, many imported additions, Yashko, Shalom Tower, 03-56161.

★ Ramat Aviv, 3 rooms, land with yard, IL375,000. Tel. 423828.

★ 3 + dinette, near Yarkon Park, well planned, extras. 482479, afternoons.

★ Tochnit Lamed, 4, luxurious, lift, central gas and heating, cupboards and other improvements, IL950,000. Tel. 413356.

★ Ganei Zahala, 3, 3rd floor. 03-481744.

★ Week's bargain! 5, like new, fully luxurious, 170sq.m., high floor, lift, central heating, wonderful view, border Tel Aviv-Ramat Gan. $82,000. Hameiri, 220447.

★ Luxury 3½, Ramot Naveh. 473187.

★ Bargain! 3 rooms, Rehov Haavoda, near Melchett, 3rd floor, 44 steps, phone, immediate entry, IL375,000. Tel.282580, 18.00-20.00.

★ 3 + dinette, facing Hurshat Zahala, Naharayim from Rehov Haparsa, 315,000. Tel.03-473122.

★ 3, on pillars, well-planned, Shechunat Maccabi, before Hatikva, 150,000. Tel.03-58210.

2—2½ ROOMS

★ Central Jaffa, 2½ large, 3rd floor. 824155, 828989 afternoons.

★ 2½ like 3, 3rd floor(7), front, 136 Jabotinsky, Tel Aviv, near Kikar Hamedina, from 17.30.

★ Yad Eliyahu, 2 + dinette, 4th floor, 17 Rehov Parzon. 284896.

★ 2 near Dizengoff, lower ground floor, suitable for business. 241734.

★ 2 rooms + hall, excellent condition, Neve Sharett. 482089.

★ 2½, rear flat, 35 steps, Ben Yehuda/Nordau, huge and wonderful! IL480,000. Hameiri. 220447.

★ North, 2, 3rd floor, large enclosed balcony. 446350 between 17.00-19.00.

Holon—Bat Yam

3 ROOMS & MORE

★ Bat Yam border, 3 rooms, 4th pillars. 868584.

★ Bat Yam, 3 + American kitchen, complete bedroom suite, wallpaper. 17-9 Katznelson, Shabbat between 12.00-16.00.

★ 3, almost completed, near Pan American, 375,000' including VAT. 842216.

★ Centre Holon, 61 Sokolow, 1st floor, 4 + dinette, completely furnished, IL700,000. Tel.849883.

★ Holon, 3½, 1st floor, built-in cupboards, IL380,000. Tel.852889.

★ Holon, centre, 3, 2nd floor, improved. 892674.

★ Bat Yam, 3½, special, 2 American cupboards, tiles, foreign made bathrooms, various additions, IL600,000; 20 Remez, 888855.

★ Central Bat Yam, 3, 3rd floor, IL330,000, parking, phone, hot water, central gas. 998133.

★ Holon, Neot Yehudit, 3, extras. 805020. Rehovot, 5 rooms, spacious, near Institute, 054-75223.

2—2½ ROOMS

★ Holon, bargain! 2, large, IL115,000. 6-30 Ein Gedi, Kaufman.

★ Bat Yam, 2, large, 3rd floor, facing garden, Daniel. 873633.

★ Bat Yam, 2½ room flat, nice, in Bar Yehuda. 2nd floor. Tel: 887990.

★ 2 + dinette, 2nd floor + bedroom, Bat Yam, Ramat Yosef. 873816.

★ Bat Yam, 2½, large, nice. 34933, work; 878271, home.

★ Bat Yam, 2½, like 3, 4th floor, excellent area. 876580.

★ 2½, nice, new, IL350,000. 50 Shai Agnon, Bat Yam. 246342.

★ 2½, well appointed + bedroom. Vilmovsky, 12 Haviva Reich, Bat Yam.

★ Holon, 2½ + contents, building possible. 76 Aharonov, Nissenhaus.

Dan Region

3 ROOMS & MORE

★ Ramat Gan, 4 large rooms + 2 kitchens + double conveniences, 3rd floor. 850,000. Tel. 761693, 780754.

★ Petah Tikva, 3 rooms, 1st floor + private garden. Tel. 904630.

★ 3 large and modern flats, central and quiet + dinette + balconies + parking and extras. IL690,000 each. 730127.

★ Urgent sale, 3 room flat, Ramat Gan, 46 Ahad Haam. 782326.

★ Ramat Gan, roof flat with 4 rooms plus. 03-793265.

★ Immediate, Bnei Brak, secular area, 3, IL165,000. Tel. 03-745193, 03-788858.

★ Petah Tikva, 4 + dinette, 145sq.m., 5th floor, lift. 904463.

★ Ramat Gan, 55 Negba, luxury 2½ + ½, spacious. 768927.

★ Kiron, 3 + dinette, 70sq.m., 265,000' vacant July 1979. Tel.717884.

★ 3½, almost new, Ramat Gan, quiet street, 3rd floor, 6-flat building, parking, cupboards, improvements, 700,000, mortgage possible. 736763, afternoons, Shabbat.

★ Kiron, 3, 3rd floor, improved, cupboards, dinette, 320,000. Tel. 754244.

★ Petah Tikva, due to departure, 3½, new, excellent area. 922277.

★ Ramat Gan, 6 Hayogev, luxury flats! 4 rooms + dinette, furniture, parking. 798945.

★ Petah Tikva, Rothschild, 4, luxury, 6th floor. 908578, from Sunday.

★ Petah Tikva, bargain! 3, 3rd floor, 250,000. Tel.908578, from Sunday.

★ Givatayim, Hameri, lovely area, 3 beautiful, 630,000. Tel.735464.

★ Pardes Katz, 3 + ½, front high parterre, $105,000. Tel.791880.

★ Kiron, 3 rooms, 84sq.m., 2nd floor, immediate occupancy, bargain price, IL320,000. Anglo-Saxon, 757281.

★ Petah Tikva, 3 + hall, extras, 1st floor. 905759.

2—2½ ROOMS

★ Ramat Amidar, 2 rooms + yard, bargain, IL110,000. Tel.765110; 762537, evenings.

★ Petah Tikva, 2½ room flat, 2nd floor, front, in centre. 759117.

★ Givatayim, central, quiet, 2½, 75sq.m., 84 Katzenelson, 3rd entrance, 2nd floor, Brigel, vacant 7.79, IL450,000.

★ 2½, high, quiet, Ramat Gan, sale or exchange for Jerusalem flat. 03-728165.

★ Givatayim, 2 + huge hall + 100sq.m. land. Tel.751229.

★ 2½, front, 4th floor, 1-15 Mahanayim, near Kvish Hatayassim.

★ Pardes Katz, 2 + hall, 3rd floor, quiet, central, IL120,000. Tel.788170.

★ Ramat Gan, near National Park, 2 rooms, well-appointed, 2nd floor, IL105,000. Tel.262496, evenings.

★ 2 Kiryat Herzog, Bnei Brak (secular), for couple, IL150,000 cash. 797082.

1—1½ ROOMS

★ One room flat + hall in Ramat Gan centre, separate entrance, ideal for private clinic. Details, 848378.

Hasharon

3 ROOMS & MORE

★ Kfar Saba, 4 large rooms + grocery shop, and built storeroom. 40 Tchernikowsky. 052-31519.

★ Herzliya, 3 rooms, Shaviv, immediate, IL130,000. 053-88191, 053-91702.

★ Raanana, 4½ rooms + large walk-in cupboard. Adjacent parking. English kitchen, air conditioning, 3rd floor. Central, quiet area, IL880,000. 052-34491.

★ New flat, 5 rooms, 150sq.m., 2 bathrooms and conveniences, parking, Ramat Hasharon. Tel. 483506.

★ Raanana, 3 + dinette + parking, 2nd floor, 100sq.m., within year. 052-33934.

★ Herzliya, 3 room flat, furnished, wall-to-wall carpeting. 5-2 Gan Rashal, Haneurim, Herzliya, Levison.

★ Hod Hasharon, centre, magnificent 3 + study, luxury kitchen, wall cupboards, many extras and improvements, bound to surprise, final price 500,000 incl. everything. 052-22352, days; 052-27526, evenings.

★ Herzliya, 3 room flat, well kept, 2nd floor, flat 7, 84 Sokolow. Immediate occupancy. 988453, not Shabbat.

★ Kfar Saba, 3 + dinette + cupboards, 2nd floor, IL430,000. 03-471621' from 17.00.

Southern Reg.

3 ROOMS & MORE

★ Rehovot, 5 rooms, spacious, near Institute. 054-75223.

★ Sale, 3½, 3rd floor, immediate entry. 994788.

★ Rehovot, lovely building, starting stages, 3½-4 rooms, penthouse, Prestigious flats within arm's reach! Apply: Denya, Development Co. Ltd., Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-293201. Rehovot representatives: Anglo-Saxon, Tel. 054-952877.

★ Rishon Lezion, 4, new + innovations, 5th floor, 8 Berens, Siegler.

★ Rishon Lezion, 3½ + dinette, well-arranged, 16 Berens, Croituru. 998772 at work.

★ 3½ + dinette, 1st floor, frontal, Biederman, Rishon Lezion, from afternoon, Tel. 997354.

★ Rishon Lezion, 3, 2nd floor, frontal, as new. 19 Aharon Karon, Mitreni.

2—2½ ROOMS

★ 2½, Rishon Lezion, 73 Jabotinsky, 1st floor, front. 269136 work; 457170 home.

★ Rehovot, 2, ground floor, 19 Rehov Gush Etzion. 735271.

VILLAS & HOUSES

★ Holon, ideal cottage for two families + kindergarten. Inter-Israel. 294141.

★ For immediate rental, charming three-level villa, central heating, in Herzliya Pituah. 243856, 930261.

★ For sale, villa on private lot, 750sq.m., Petah Tikva. 053-38401.

★ Hod Hasharon, in villa neighbourhood, 7 dunams of building land + house in excellent condition. 3,150,000. Tel.052-22352.

★ In Herzliya Hatzeira, selection of second owner cottages and 5-6 rooms under construction. Anglo-Saxon. 987258-9.

★ Ramat Hasharon—Neve Rom!! House on 400sq.m. (1,100,-000) Anglo-Saxon. 474244.

★ Savyon, Anglo-Saxon seeking houses and villas for rental/sale for its clients. Possible for summer period. 757281.

★ In Neve Monoson, 116 Rimon, two-family, 4 rooms, land 700sq.m., 1,200,000. Tel.753269, 708563, 860036.

★ For sale, large cottage special style and complete one-room flat in Shikun Dan. 03-485901.

★ Cottage in two-family house, Ramat Gan, built area 170sq.m. Tel. 794528 on weekdays after 17.00.

★ For rent in Kiron, cottage, well-arranged, garden, 3 bedrooms, partially furnished, 3,-500, from 1.7 for one year and more. 754073.

★ Petah Tikva, prestigious area, for sale, most beautiful villa in neighbourhood, 3 levels, worth seeing and getting enthusiastic. Anglo-Saxon, 923804.

★ Kiron, for rent, cottage + garden, 4, furnished + phone from July for one year and more, $250. Tel.759019.

★ A building in North, protected flats + 1 vacant roof for building. Contact sales clerk Rosalis, magistrates court till 21.4.78. File 8576/74.

★ Sale, Ramat Hasharon, luxurious cottage. 484903, not Shabbat.

★ Raanana, lovely neighbourhood, 3 storey villa, finishing stages. 03-485432.

★ Shikun Dan, beautiful villa and flat, special. 234986.

★ Luxury villa on 1 dunam at Barnea Beach, Ashkelon, 8 rooms, sea view, $250,000. Anglo-Saxon, Rehovot, 054-52677.

★ Sale, penthouse, 240sq.m. including antique furniture and old art objects. Serious only. $250,000. Tel.054-70045, until 15.00 and Shabbat: 054-70349.

★ Ramat Hahayal, house on pillars, 3½, 130sq.m. + shelter, parking, 4 each + roof access. 485283.

★ Sale, villa, 6 rooms, Shchunat Rassco, Migdal Haemek, Tel. 065-40047, evenings; 067-92637, work.

★ Herzliya, 2-family cottage in cottage neighbourhood, building started, 3 stories, 6 rooms, basement possible, IL1,100,000. Dirot Beit David. 987998.

★ Shikun Dan, beautiful cottage, 3 levels. Tel. 261675.

★ In quiet, lovely Afeka, spacious villa + roof. Yashko, 56161.

★ Neve Avivim, exclusive 6 room penthouse + extras. For serious. Yashko, 56161.

★ Neve Avivim, 5 rooms, new, upper floor. Yashko, 56161.

CONTRACTORS

★ Tel Aviv, 37 Shalom Aleichem, 3, 3½. Tel. 882860, 874692, evenings. During working hours, apply at site.

★ Centre Bat Yam, 3½-4 room flats. Apply, Birnbaum-Michaelson, 28 Rehov Rothschild. Tel. 868159.

★ You'll find lists of contractors in Golden Pages, under general heading Building Contractors.

★ S.A.P. are building in Holon, Rehov Eilat, luxury flats, 4 rooms, 125sq.m., double conveniences. Details at office: 64 Sokolow, Holon. Tel. 848447.

★ Freimann Building Ltd., are building flats in Herzliya, 3, 3½, 4 rooms. Tel. 985885; 62 Sokolow, Herzliya.

★ Raanana, 57 Ahuza, Babluki Company Ltd. is building luxury flats, 3½-4 rooms. 03-288984, 03-297388.

★ Petah Tikva, for sale, 4 room flats, new building, 93 Rothschild, contractor, Haim Shemi, 15 Hahagana, between 17.00-19.00. 912015.

★ Neve Dalit, is building luxury flats in Ramat Hasharon, excellent area. Details: Hevrat Aviv, 112 Hayarkon, Tel Aviv. Tel. 298733.

★ Herzliya, 4 rooms, quiet street, in 6 flat house, + roof flats, in early construction. 986689.

★ We'll take you to see flats, the likes of which you've never seen before, unlinked mortgage up to IL140,000 for you and the buyer of your old flat. Gan, Building Company, Petah Tikva, 20 Rehov Hayim Ozer.

★ Herzliya, 6 flats, 4 rooms each, luxury. 784741.

★ Berman Contractors, has begun sales in Bavli, 114 Derech Haifa, Tel Aviv, 3, 3½, 4 rooms. Office: 19 Sderot Ben Zion, 11.00-13.00, 17.30-19.00. 296203, home, 451434.

★ Raanana! 4 + 5 room flats still available, penthouses, plots, cottages. Anglo-Saxon, 153 Ahuza. 052-96276-7.

★ Herzliya, on hill facing garden, 4-5 room flats, new, fully luxurious, with roof possible. Herzliya, Herzliya Hatzeira, cottage neighbourhood, selection of 2-family cottages, special design, with/without basement + work room, conveniences adjoining master bedroom, 180sq.m. built, on minimum of ¼ dunam land, from IL900,000. Ramat Hasharon, cottage, entry in 6 months, IL1,-250,000. Mortgage possible up to IL160,000, unlinked. Star, 28 Ahad Haam, Herzliya. 981085, 09.00-13.00, 16.30-19.00.

★ Herzliya Hatzeira, 4½, being built, 116sq.m. 985560, 987534.

★ Herzliya Hatzeira, 3½ - 4 - 5 room flats, building stages. Anglo-Saxon, 987258-9.

★ Herzliya, prestigious 3, 4, 5 room flats + roof, lovely penthouses, cottages, from IL850,000. Diron P. Lev, 14 Ben Gurion. 983885.

★ Raanana, prestigious area, 5 room flat, lovely, being built. 052-22352.

Flats — Exchange

★ 3 room flat, Ramat Hasharon, for exchange with similar in Ramat Aviv. 03-796879

Flats-Keymoney

★ Keymoney in Tel Aviv, 2 rooms, dinette, solar boiler. 839425, evenings.

★ Keymoney, 3 room flat in well-cared-for building, 2nd floor, North Tel Aviv, quiet area. 228628, 07.00-09.00.

★ Lod, 4 rooms in centre, large, 2nd floor, well-planned, cupboards. 962415, work.

★ Flats from 20,000-150,000, Laam, 8 Mikve Israel. Tel Aviv. 612725.

★ Tel Aviv, centre, 3, bargain. 235062 work.

★ 3, office possible, Sderot Rothschild, front, bargain price! 482479.

★ 3½, large, residential, Nachmani. 611994, not Shabbat.

Flats — Rental

★ Shevah, Ramat Aviv, offers for rent in Ramat Aviv 3½ room house, partially furnished, parking for office, IL7,500. Tel. 425136, 418490.

★ For tourists, 2½, furnished, North Tel Aviv, short-term. 735464.

★ Ramat Hasharon, centre, new 4 room flat to rent. 754946.

★ Rishon Lezion, 4 rooms, semi-detached, new. 057-63415.

★ Ramat Aviv, 5, empty, luxurious, double conveniences. 428458, Gloran.

★ Bavli, 4 rooms, phone, heating, payment in advance. 03-456157.

★ Rental, 3½ rooms, empty, 2nd floor + lift, Tel Kabir, 866881.

★ In centre Kfar Saba, nice flat, 3 rooms, immediate. 052-28205.

★ 3 in Rehov Pat Hashulhan, phone, lift, parking. 251966.

★ Furnished 7-room villa for rent in Eilat. P.O.B. 482, Eilat, 03-742506.

★ Half a flat for rent for quiet office on Jabotinsky. 265191.

★ Unfurnished 3-room flat in Bavli, well planned, phone. 427888 between 08.00-11.00.

★ 3½-room flat, monthly rent, for light industry, offices, commerce. 822578, 826063.

★ Central Holon, 2½ rooms, 2nd floor. 471403.

Flats — Wanted

★ Anglo-Saxon interested in flats, sales/rentals, Kiron, Rimon, Neve Monoson, Ramat Efal, Ramat Ilan. 757281.

★ Interested in 1½-2 room flat, furnished + phone, Tel Aviv. P.O.B. 3100, Ramat Gan.

★ Villa with garden required, monthly rent, Tel Aviv area, for summer. 281338.

★ Flat required, rental, Kfar Saba, near Ussishkin School, empty + phone, from June-July. 479676.

★ Urgently required in Kfar Saba, 3 or more rooms, near Ussishkin School. 03-479415.

★ Family with securities and references seeks private house(villa), monthly rent, Hod Hasharon. 052-29962.

★ Architect, artist, seeks large studio + residential flat, Tel Aviv and area. 03-474522, 04-86649, Mario.

★ Seeking 2 rooms, monthly rent, furnished + phone, centre Tel Aviv. 286270.

★ 3-4½ room flats required, Neot Shoshanim and centre Holon. Anglo-Saxon, Holon, 27 Sokolow. 878542.

★ Flat required, rental, 2 rooms, Dizengoff area. 297958-7, Etti.

★ Seeking 5 room flat or 2 adjoining or adjacent flats to rent in Tel Aviv. 03-452902.

★ Interested in buying 3½-4 rooms, modern, in quiet location in North Tel Aviv. 297071.

★ Couple, from Canada seeking flat to rent or buy. 58435, 861008.

★ Flat or house wanted to rent, 3 bedrooms, for couple with child, phone and heating essential, in North Tel Aviv, Herzliya, Ramat Hasharon area, good references, serious offers to 03-263438 to 14.00, 03-458431 afternoons and evenings.

Furnished Flats

★ 2½, private residence, clinic office, in Hovevei Zion near Bograshov. 288820. 08.00-12.00, 16.00-19.00.

★ For tourists, in North Tel Aviv, 3½, splendid and completely furnished. 246541.

★ Required(f.m) second partner for 2½ room flat in North + phone. 444639.

★ 2 fully furnished rooms, refrigerator, gas + phone. 58435.

★ Rishon Lezion, 4, new, 2nd floor, 11A Shivat Zion, Mesri, from 17.00.

★ Petah Tikva, 2 furnished + phone, 2nd floor, to let to single female with references. 920113.

★ Woman required to share 3 room flat, IL425. Tel.256532.

★ Zahala, house for 4 months, 3 + kitchen, large. 03-472889.

Furnished Rooms

★ Central room, separate entrance, + phone, tourists only. 03-230218.

★ For tourists! Beautiful room to rent, 57 Tchernichowsky (opposite Dizengoff centre), flat 17. 291273.

★ Tel Aviv, luxury room + central heating + lift. Also tourists. 280702.

Halls

★ Industrial zone Bat Yam, halls, workshops, for rent, all sizes, Goldwin Ltd., 47 Balfour, Bat Yam. 03-885983.

★ For rent in Bat Yam, Ramot Yam, hall 460sq.m. + power, 6-8m. high, sloping roof, IL30 per sq.m. 261836.

★ Kiryat Arye, in structure, for sale, halls in various sizes for rent, 108m., 3 floors. Anglo-Saxon. 923804.

★ Immediate rental, any purpose, school, electronic laboratory, sewing shop etc., hall and rooms, 2nd floor, 280sq.m., Tel Aviv, opposite Kirya. 03-251510, 08.00-12.00.

★ Halls, workshops, shops; rental, keymoney, sale. Laam, 8 Mikve Israel, Tel Aviv. 612725.

Industrial Premises

★ To let in Azur, 270sq.m., ground floor, 110hp + yard + phone. 770731.

★ Givat Herzl, Bnei Brak, Rishon Lezion and Ashdod, for sale and rent, halls for stores and industry in new building — all sizes. Apply Corex Company, Sunday-Thursday, 03-292616, 03-288943.

★ For sale, halls for workshops of all sizes a) in Tel Aviv, Rehov Tushia b) new industrial zone. Or Yehuda. Information: Aviv Co., 112 Hayarkon, Tel Aviv. Tel. 298733.

★ For sale in area around Rehov Halahav and Nahlat Yitzhak, in Rehov Hafetz Hayim, industrial booths of all sizes and on all floors. Apply: Gad-Shat, 6 Kikar Weizmann, Holon. 845349.

★ To let in Yavneh, 1400sq.m. and 3000sq.m., high + large yard. Anglo-Saxon, 03-286181.

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★ Ness Ziona, construction, 1st floor, 100sq.m., power. 054-76971, Ext. 55, Yossi.

★ Monthly rental for vehicle mechanics garage + yard, phone, power. 842552, Yafo.

★ For rent, near Tel Aviv, industrial building + ground floor, 3.5 dunam. Rezim Realty. 611194-5.

★ In New Bet Mercazim Building, centre Tel Aviv-Yafo, Rehov Kibbutz Gluyot, next to Mars Furniture, various sized units, for monthly rent' easy access for cars to all floors, immediate occupancy. Tel. 828796, 827669.

★ Rental, 630sq.m. + 750sq.m. enlosed courtyard. Naor, 18 Rehov Hataasiya, Or Yehuda Industrial Zone, 35351.

★ Monthly rent, Rehov Haaliya, 2nd floor, 2 halls, 150sq.m. and 100sq.m. For large offices, light industry. 03-473145-6.

★ Tel Aviv, Rishon Lezion, 120-1,800sq.m., for sale and rent. Inter-Israel. 294141.

★ For sale, 170m. for industry or storage, Petah Tikva, Central Bus Station, after 19.00. Tel.910479.

★ 300sq.m. building(power and phone) on one private dunam. Bnei Brak, 03-773865, not Shabbat.

★ Ashdod, 450sq.m. for rent, power, yard, 03-880470, 03-885138.

★ Anglo-Saxon is looking for industrial buildings for its customers in Yehud, Or Yehuda, and Lod, to rent and buy. 757281.

Offices

★ Rental, 4 room office, Rehov Hahashmal, Tel Aviv. 03-231005.

★ Group of friends seeking suitable location for office, or flat convertible into office, 150-200sq.m., old building, centre Tel Aviv, required immediately. Please contact: 56201-2-3, Sunday.

★ Nahmani, monthly rent, 7 rooms, large + phone, switchboard. 807598.

★ Savyon Carpentry, manufacture and sale of office furniture, 20 Mesilat Wolfson, Tel Aviv, 03-823325. Main agency, Rehitei Tzameret, 105 Hahashmonaim, 03-263439.

★ Monthly rental, flat for office, Rehov Merkaz Baalei Melacha, area adjoining Melchet. Tel. 281191-2-3.

★ 90sq.m. offices, ground floor, telephone, near Kikar Hamedina. 289478, afternoons.

Plots

★ Save 100,000 when you build your home by yourself with an engineer's help. 981491.

★ 1½ dunams in Rishon Lezion, for investment(still unbuilt). 946112.

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★ Wanted plot to build cottage, area Ramat Hasharon, Neot Afeka, Kiryat Ono, Ramat Efal. Tel. 224484, 238363, not Shabbat.

★ Plot, 4 dunam, Hadera Industrial Zone, sale. Tel. 02-225951.

★ Private dunam for building on hill in villa area in Gedera. 054-75205.

★ Kfar Shmaryahu, 3,250sq.m. for one unit, for serious only. Yashko. 56161.

★ Herzliya, 586sq.m., private, Rehov Hannah Senesh. 473511.

★ For sale in Gan Yavneh, 20 dunams agricultural land + water. In Migdal (Tiberias) dunam plot. Keren, 122 Allenby, Tel Aviv, 1st floor.

★ Double plot for sale, excellent, centre of Givat Halevina, Ramat Hasharon. 03-295772.

★ Plot in Rishon Lezion, 12 dunams, agricultural, between dwellings and industry. 02-39062, during week 03-912237.

★ Petah Tikva, corner plot, building permission for 27 rooms. 738997.

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★ Keymoney, shop, 20sq.m., 12 Allenby. Tel. 56515.

★ Rental, shops, storerooms, Mekorot Building, Lincoln. Tel. 03-286477.

★ Herzliya, 80sq.m. minimarket + all equipment, sale. 40sq.m. shop + gallery, phone. Anglo-Saxon. 987258-9.

★ Even Yehuda, plumbing, paint, electrical supply shop. Details, 053-99446, 08.00-12.00, 16.00-19.00, not Shabbat.

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★ Neve Monoson, bargain, sale, shop, new commercial centre. 750288.

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★ Boutique, with or without stock, at monthly rent. 838719.

★ Keymoney, fruit and vegetable shop, good income, bargain. 883986.

★ Shop in Yad Eliyahu, keymoney and phone, suit any purpose. 842593.

★ Herzliya, shop for sale in villa area, suit minimarket. 735388, 266918.

★ Monthly rent, shop in Frischmann near Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. 222976, 253963.

★ Shop with power and parking for sale, Rehov Eilat, Tel Aviv. 791007.

★ Large grocery shop for rent, suit any purpose, and closing-down sale of goods and equipment for grocers. Yafo. 821173.

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★ Ganish, warehouse in Dizengoff area, 45sq.m. + parking, suit office. 266665.

★ Rental, storeroom, 450sq.m., Tel Mond. 03-930357 evenings.

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Bicycles & Motorbikes

★ Lambretta, reliable, mechanically excellent, partial overhaul. 03-720533, afternoons.

★ B.S.A. 350, 1957 + test, excellent, 12,000. Tel. 03-289937, Shabbat.

★ For sale, Vespa with fibreglass sidecar, good condition. 053-92592.

★ Kawasaki 900, 1973, dynamite + extras and spare parts, IL65,-000. 04-246495.

★ 1969 Vespa with sprint sidecar 150, excellent condition. 845782.

★ Lambretta with sidecar, 1969, year test. 882454.

★ Honda 360 CB, end 1975, new. 412967.

★ Vespa, in excellent condition, with sidecar, new. 734980.

★ BSA 350, 1964, gorgeous, overhaul. 03-479314, afternoons and Shabbat.

★ BSA 6hp, 1960, IL6,000, 9 Nahmani, Tel Aviv, Gabriel from 16.00-18.00.

★ BMW bike, 1951, before overhaul, 5hp. Tel.750719.

★ Honda 200 CV motorcycle, 1975, as new. 03-902073, 02-62294.

Cars for sale

★ Allan, checking before purchase, Holon Industrial Area(opposite Hamat). 801250.

★ Jeep, end 1968, excellent condition, year test. 965705.

★ Mobile D400 canteen, gas, steak grill, refrigerators and equipment. 057-30873.

★ Spraying, IL800, body work at half price. 13 Salame, Yafo. Maimon 838560.

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ALFA ROMEO

★ Alfa Sud 1974, from doctor, one owner, 80,000km., 100,000. Tel.985811.

★ Alfa Sud 1975, 48,000km., well-kept. 267195.

★ Giulia 1300, 1970, after overhaul, motor and gear. 917056.

★ Alpha Sud 1974, good condition, 96,000km. Tel. 481458.

★ Alpha Sud, June 1974, IL86,000. Tel. 801984.

AUDI/N.S.U.

★ Audi 100 L.S., 1973, automatic, excellent condition. 848929.

★ Audi 100 LS, fantastic, like new. 482847.

★ Bargain, N.S.U. 1200, 1972, 88,000km., second owner. 053-33311.

★ Prinz 4,1967, 1969 ,engine, 809043, not Shabbat.

★ Prinz 1000, 1968, 28,000. 45 Pinsker, Rishon Lezion, Flegelson.

★ Prinz 4, 1968, 1975 engine, year test. 789130.

★ Prinz 4, 1968, excellent condition + test + radio. 053-34405.

★ Prinz 4, lovely, 1968 model, year test, overhaul, running-in. 053-30679.

AUSTIN

★ Austin Allegro 1100, 1976, excellent condition, 30,000km., passport to passport or others. 255147, 08.30-15.00.

B.M.W.

★ B.M.W. 316, 1977, 13,000km., 02-62271.

★ B.M.W. 1800, 1968, excellent condition, test, 65,000. Tel.990296.

★ B.M.W. 1802, 1975, one owner. 057-77545 evenings.

★ B.M.W. 2000, 1970, good condition. 03-994853.

★ B.M.W. 320, 1973, automatic, 87,000km., excellent condition. 052-32293(Raanana).

★ B.M.W 318, automatic. 77, 13,000km. + extras, 290,000. Tel. 57683.

★ B.M.W. 1802 model 1975, first owner, beautiful. Tel. 258405.

CITROEN

★ Citroen Dyane 6, 1973, 75,000km., passport to passport. 037-72950.

★ G.S. 1974, station, semi-automatic, excellent condition. 249215.

CONTESSA

★ Contessa 1300, 1966, year test, after overhaul. 483661.

DAUPHIN

★ Have you ever seen a 1964 Dauphine that travels 120km.p.h.? 03-214915.

FIAT

★ For sale, Fiat 125, model 1970, good condition. 04-911090.

★ Fiat 128 1300 Sport, USA November 1975. 412141.

★ Fiat 128 1974, 67,000km., excellent condition. 03-474086.

★ Fiat 600, 1964, engine 1968, overhaul. Tel.063-88536.

★ Fiat 128 Sport, 1973, good condition. Apply 03-991197.

★ Fiat 850, 1965, good condition, IL24,000. 426303.

★ Fiat 600, 1964, good condition, IL21,000. 745151.

★ Fiat 127, 1974, alarm, radio, unusual. Tel. 053-22496.

★ 124 Special automatic, 73, 39,000km. + radio-tape, year's test, unusual condition, 120,000. 869185.

★ Fiat 132, 1973, automatic + airconditioner, trade-in. 945494.

★ Fiat 600D, 1964-1965 + overhaul, Dotan Shmuel, 12 Hanagid, Herzliya.

FORD

★ Cortina 1600 G.L., automatic, 1977, 17,000km., IL250,000. Tel.053-32988.

★ Ford Transit 1974, excellent. Office, 053-37737; Shabbat, 053-99243.

★ Ford Anglia, model 60, excellent condition. 796630.

★ For sale, Cortina 1600 L, 1974, one owner + radio + year test. Work, 298103; home, 742835.

★ Ford Corsair, 1966, overhaul + gears + battery. 883766.

★ Ford Taunus, 12, 1966, Spray + test + overhaul. 03-269092.

★ Escort, commercial, 1973 + test, in good condition. 273188.

★ Bargain, Cortina XL, 1974, + radio, test. 930572.

★ Escort 1975, 1100-2 + radio, from rental, excellent. 719886.

★ Ford Consul Granada 1700 automatic, 1973, excellent condition, 03-987023.

★ Escort, 1976, one owner, 15,000km., as new. 202560.

★ Bargain, Ford Capri, 1972, automatic, 845302.

★ Due to departure, Ford 1100, foreign-made, 1974. Tel.854224.

★ Ford Taunus 12, 1964, overhaul, year's test. 88228.

★ Ford Anglia (perfect) 1958, motor '88. Tel. 238994, work 257378.

★ Cortina XL 2000, '75, automatic, 36,000km. 885963.

★ Transit 2000, '72 after overhaul, excellent, 54,000. 053-96923.

HILLMAN

★ Spare parts, Hillman, Commer, Sunbeam, etc. Kol Helek, 16 Yehudit, 03-30261.

★ Minx 1958, excellent, new gears, clutch, battery. 052-25681.

LANCIA

★ Lancia 1800, 1974, one owner + air conditioner, IL115,000. Tel. 057-33733, 057-33329.

MERCEDES

★ 1971 Mercedes 230, one owner, first of a private import from Germany, 71,000km., IL200,000. Tel.800069.

★ 1964 Mercedes 220 S, excellent, fully automatic. 272179.

★ Bargain, Hannomag Mercedes(minibus), 1969, in port, for immigrant or tourist. 04-911323.

★ Mercedes 300 SL, 1971, all extras, new condition, IL280,000. Tel.04-243637 work; 04-251679.

★ Mercedes 280 S.I. automatic, 1971, many extras, best condition, passport, $4900. 02-742678, Shabbat, 16.00-19.00.

MINI-MINOR

★ Mini-minor 1976, maintained like new, 40,000km. IL110,000, year test. 717524.

★ Mini-minor 63, economical, properly maintained. 993161.

★ Mini-minor 60, good condition, IL15,000. Tel. 053-98522.

OPEL

★ Commodore 1967 + year's test, vinyl. Beautiful and well kept. 754503.

★ Rekord 1700, 1961, excellent mechanical condition. Contact 03-738564.

★ Opel 1900, station, automatic, 68, excellent. 876580.

★ Opel Kadett 1976, automatic, excellent condition + radio + tape, test. Tel. 03-761126, 04-723557.

★ Opel Kadett 1971, excellent condition + test. 90,000. 474512.

★ Passport to passport, Opel GT Sport 1969, bargain. 03-427306.

★ Opel Kadett Station 1969, after overhaul, 4 doors. 901232.

★ Opel Commodore '72 automatic, vinyl, 70,000km. 151 Levi Eshkol, Kiron. Tel.758104, not Shabbat.

★ Opel Kadett Coupe 1200, 1973, 70,000km., IL120,000. 057-50803.

★ Rekord 1700, 1974 + radio-tape, IL120,000, afternoons. Tel.03-910541.

★ Opel Rekord 1700, '73, 130,000. Tel.941878.

PEUGEOT

★ Peugeot 404 station, 1972, well kept. Details, Tel. 474673.

★ Alan, inspect before purchase, Industrial Zone, Holon (opposite Hamat). 801250.

★ 403, 1965, six month test. 7 Givati, Holon.

★ 1973 van, reconditioned, box and test, 77,000. 221879, 748387.

★ 504 G.L., 1975, 21,000km., 215,-000. 766743, 18.00-20.00.

★ 404, 1969 + radio + sun-shield, rare condition. 728949.

★ 404, 1972, automatic, 95,000km., second hand + radio, kept like new. 780097.

★ Peugeot G.L., 1970 after general overhaul, year test. Hayon Benyamin, 35 Moshav Yatsitz, near Rehovot.

★ Bargain, Peugeot van, 1972, excellent condition + box. 830068.

★ Peugeot 304, 1973, lovely, 37,000km. Tel. 03-31577.

★ For serious, 404, 75, 35,000km. 177,000. Exchange with Beetle possible. 037-39066.

★ Peugeot 404, station, 73. 8 Zecharia, Ramat Chen. Levy.

★ Peugeot 404, station, 1972 + radio, in good condition. 925453.

★ 204, station, 2dr. 1976 + tape, from engineer. 752469.

★ Peugeot 404, 1966, bargain, IL52,000. Tel. 227657.

RENAULT

★ Renault 4, 1974, after overhaul, 846612, after 15.00.

★ Renault 4, 1974, second owner, 63,000km., well-kept. 734630.

★ Renault 16 TL, 1973, excellent, regular, from rental. 220933.

★ Renault 12 TL, 1974, excellent condition. 054-70647.

SAAB

★ Saab 99, 1971, year test, original owner. 052-33245.

★ Saab station, 1966, good condition, 35,000. Tel. 733277.

SUBARU

★ Subaru R2 1973, + radio, IL47,000. 942770, Motti.

★ Subaru 500, tender, 77 + box, 17,500km., bargain. 055-42150.

SUSSITA

★ Sussita commercial 1965, well kept, IL15,000. 052-27406, at work; 052-20016, at home.

★ Sussita commercial 1970, excellent condition. Tel. 850036.

★ Sussita commercial 65, one owner, Shahar, 965108, between 08.00-12.00, also Shabbat.

TRIUMPH

★ Triumph Herald sport 1966, beautiful, after overhaul. 063-88415.

★ 1500, 69, beautiful, red, IL27,-000. Tel. 051-25809.

U.S. CARS

★ Dart 1974, + all extras, airconditioner, excellent condition, 250,000. Tel.829283.

★ Ford Fairlaine, 1964, unusual condition, IL36,000. Tel. 052-27406 work, 052-20016 home, ask for Simha.

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★ Chevrolet Courier 1965, automatic, 10km. per litre, excellent. 053-33518.

★ Pontiac Firebird 1973, excellent + airconditioner, 885106, Shabbat 880464.

★ Dodge Lancer, 1961, bargain. 808105, 08.00-16.00.

★ Dodge Dart, end 1974, fully automatic, unusual condition. 874693.

★ Pontiac 1973, beautiful, 6 cylinders, one owner. 75,000km. Tel. 03-39361.

★ Comet 1962, mechanically good, IL25,000. Tel.808389.

★ Oldsmobile, 1975, super deluxe 8 cylinder, 270,000. Tel. 423846.

★ Rambler, 1964, after overhaul, excellent condition. 251414.

VAUXHALL

★ Vauxhall Chevette, 1977, new, 9,500km., commercial licence. 247349.

VOLKSWAGEN

★ For the young in spirit, Beetle 1200, 1965, well-kept, like new. 999940.

★ Brasilia 1973, second owner, 83,000km + radio, unusual condition. 996158.

★ Volkswagen Variant 69, on the road from 72, 40A Haatzmaut, Herzliya, Rabinowitz.

★ For serious, bargain, Brasilia 75, 77 engine, 87,000. 03-34257.

★ Bargain, Beetle 1200, 1963 model, good condition. 994411.

★ Beetle 1300, 1966, 72 engine, excellent. Tel. 799010.

★ Beetle 1303, 1973, unusual, original, like new + test. 903340.

★ Beetle 1300, 1968, well-kept, overhaul + radio. Tel.428636.

★ Volkswagen double cabin, 71 model, 74 engine. Tel. 871870.

★ Beetle 1300, 1970, second owner, 160,000km. 859218.

★ Beetle 1303L, 1973, 75,000km. + test + radio. 470960.

★ Sale! Beetle Jeans, 1974 + year test, excellent condition. 454515.

★ Beetle 1969, after general overhaul, paint + bodywork. 724829.

★ Passat 1300, station, 1975, 58,000km., like new. 920550.

★ Beetle 1200, 1975, excellent, 43,000km. 763543.

★ Brasilia 75, excellent condition, due to departure. 35478.

★ Commercial Variant 1972 + windows + test, 110,000km. 03-798976.

★ Double cabin 1974 + radio, 140,000km., test, 79,000 + VAT. 759019.

★ Beetle 1969, rare, new condition + radio. 03-916450.

★ Volkswagen 1600 private, 1968-69. Tel.877435 from 17.00.

★ Beetle 1974, 1200, excellent improvements + alterations. 915493.

VOLVO

★ Passport to passport, Volvo station, 1972, airconditioner, automatic. 980088.

★ Volvo 73, 38,000km., automatic, (not in use 1977. 805491, between 14.00-18.00 Shabbat.

★ 144, 1974, automatic, air conditioning, 80,000km., like new. 063-79160.

★ Volvo 144, late 1970, air conditioning, 106,000km., magnificent condition, due to departure. 053-23765.

★ Volvo, 73, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, radio-tape, extras, IL250,000. 03-967147.

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★ Wanted experience refrigeration technician. Apply S.B. Tel. 713878.

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★ English speaking saleswoman for shop in Hilton. Shift work. 536678.

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★ Woman for work in laboratory producing contact lenses' full time. 410012.

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★ Experienced metapelet-household help required, good salary, references. 815347.

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★ Experienced electric draughtswoman, full-time position. 517267.

★ Public institution in Jerusalem requires switchboard operator(f) for part-time position. 67131.

★ Woman for housework, child care. Beit Hakerem, 522484, afternoons.

★ Guest house, Jerusalem area, requires assistant cook(m), preferably Tadmor graduate. 02-539591-7.

★ Wanted clerk(f), 5 years experience in managing office, fluency in English, knowledge of Hebrew typing. Tel. 02-227677.

★ Wanted workers for alarm system installation. Knowledge of electrical installation necessary. Tel. 02-227677.

★ Wanted woman for housework. Tel. 816696 evenings. Sleep-in possible.

★ The Treasury, Jerusalem requires bookkeepers with experience and Ministry of Labour professional grade. Those interested apply in writing, including education and experience, to Treasury, Finance & Accounts Dept., 1 Rehov Kaplan, Jerusalem.

★ Cleaner, part time afternoons for Ort School, Rehov Haneviim. Apply to Tamar, 14.00 hrs. at school gate.

Situations Wanted

★ Academic(f) + knowledge of English, French, Italian, seeks interesting work. 812549, from Sunday afternoon.

★ Intelligent young man, very pleasant appearance, foreign languages, interested in profitable work. P.O.B. 13175, Jerusalem.

PURCHASE/SALE

For Sale — General

★ For sale, new electronic secretary—iron gates for garden. 02-531517.

★ Sideboard, 2.00x2.30, teak from France. 64114, not Shabbat.

★ New! 2 modular sofas + beds + 3 matching bench cushions. 02-717308.

★ Bargain, Philco television, couch(bed), good condition. 02-30178.

★ Living rooms — chandelier — double bed — new Aminah matresses — new Metz television — Amcor 10 refrigerator — Amisragas gas range — fan —Emca toaster oven, etc. 48-31 Shahal, Givat Mordechai, Ida (also Shabbat).

★ For sale Heidelberg ¼ sheet. 02-223829, 02-527925.

★ Fireless drill, accessories, large work table, 2 jaw vices, IL2,300. 02-233159.

★ Professional electric Sano accordion, 120 bass, like new. 246195-6.

★ 3 enlargement instruments, movie camera, projector, 8mm. 02-421206.

★ 3-door refrigerator, shelves, China tea, etc. 272395.

★ Excellent new leather living room set, ornaments, South American paintings. 02-539351.

★ Used sandwich board + regular wood, also cement machines. 02-419590, not Shabbat.

★ Caloric stove hood in packing, IL3,700. 02-38002, evenings.

Carpets

★ Original Persian carpet, 2x3. Tel. 814220, not Shabbat.

Furniture

★ Antique cupboard, ornately carved. 15,000. 50 Derech Hebron, Baziz.

Musical Instruments

★ Yamaha and other pianos, organs, accordions, guitars, in instalments. Hatzlil. 10 Pri Hadash, 233680.

Stereo

★ San 150 watt, Fender Starcastor · fuzz, wow-wow phaser, 15,000. 08.00-09.00, Tel.02-233159.

Television

★ Bargain, new colour TV, General Electric, remote control, . 22", IL33,000. 244048.

REAL ESTATE

Flats for Sale

★ Accurate appraisals, good service, in sales of valuable flats. Isralom, 222597.

3 ROOMS & MORE

★ 4 rooms, prestigious flat, Ramat Eshkol Towers, breathtaking view, with covered parking. IL1,450,000. Tel. 819925.

★ 3 rooms + dinette, IL585,000, Givat Mordechai. Tel. 02-37718.

★ For sale, buy of the week! Kiryat Shmuel, 3 rooms, magnificent view towards Museum, IL675,000. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161.

★ For sale, Beit Hakerem, 3 rooms, closed balconies, quiet street, 2nd floor, $55,000, including cupboards. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161.

★ For sale, Beit Hakerem, terrace apartment, 4 rooms, separate entrance, garden, view, $83,000, including cupbords. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161.

★ French Hill, 3-4 rooms, Lin-Dar Company. Tel. 02-221937, 02-233071.

★ Kiryat Shmuel, 3 rooms, view, Lin-Dar Company. Tel. 02-221937.

★ 4 roons, 67 Derech Beit Lehem, immediate, all amenities. 02-37840.

★ Rehov Costa Rica, 3, beautiful + sun. 02-413088, not Shabbat.

★ San Simon, 3 rooms, dinette, 2nd floor, heating, double conveniences + view. 02-61969, not Shabbat.

★ French Hill, 3 + kitchen cupboards, possible immediately, 670,000. 02-815636.

★ Pat, 3 + dinette, well-kept, 3rd floor, 400,000. For serious only. 02-913872.

★ Rassco, 3, quiet + heating + closed balconies and cupboards, $45,000. 02-68883 from 16.00.

★ Kiryat Menahem, gorgeous flat, 3 rooms + dinette, cupboards. 02-417267.

★ Zimuki offers in Rehavia, Beit Hakerem, Katamon, Talpiot, 2, 3 and 4 rooms with possibility of easy mortgage. 222452.

★ Talpiot, new, 4 room flat + storeroom, immediate. Sharon Agency. Avi Cohen. 233125, 228922.

★ Beit Hakerem, Sderot Herzl, 3 + hall, 2nd floor, $38,000. 419864.

★ Old Gvat Mordechai, 3, 56sq.m., IL390,000. 234384, evenings.

★ Baka, 3½ room penthouse + huge roof, construction possibilities, 1,050,000. Isralom, 222597.

★ Shikun Hahisachon, Bayit Vegan, 3½, 4th floor, 525,000. Tel. 423105, from immigrant.

★ Ramat Sharett, 3, dinette, 3rd floor, 690,000. Isralom, 222597.

★ Beit Hakerem, 3½, 2nd floor, surrounded by trees, quiet, $65,000. Tel.02-522890.

★ Tchernichowsky, 4 rooms(one small), 2nd floor, top. Isralom, 222597.

★ Selection of flats, all areas, from 130,000, and bargain. Pirsum Haviva, 1 Strauss.

★ Isra-Dar Realty; 4 (one small), Rehov Karmon, 2nd floor. 413783.

★ 3 + large closed balcony, cupboards. 02-711541.

★ Bargain! Luxurious penthouse + huge roof, amenities, Abu Tor, $80,000. Tel.711626.

★ 3 rooms, Ramat Eshkol, $43,000; Maalot Dafna, $38,000; Talpiot, $46,000. 4-5 room cottage, Maalot Dafna, 60 steps, IL900,000. Abel Realty, 02-810577.

★ Talpiot, 3 + work yard, $53,000. 02-711671, not Shabbat.

★ 4 spacious rooms, 2nd floor opposite President's house. 02-420586.

★ For sale, 4 room flat, French Hill, 4th floor, central heating, lift. 02-232097, 03-418619, Yair.

★ Rehavia, 3 Arlosoroff, 4½, IL1,300,000, individual central heating, improved, roof floor8 + large balconies. 66696.

★ Put your ad in the paper through Pirsum Haviva, and win a prize.

★ German Colony, Beit Hakerem, Kiryat Yovel, Talpiot and in centre. Pirsum Or, 3, Ben Yehuda.

★ 3 room flat, Shikun Talpiot 3-37, Derech Hevron, Bokrotzki.

★ Immediate, 3½ room penthouse in Givat Mordechai, 150sq.m. Tel.057-34308.

★ 5 rooms, 26 Banai, flat 3, IL1,400,000. Tel.32768, Shabbat between 10.00-14.00.

★ 3, Ben Zakai, block 103, flat 8. Shabbat, 10.00-14.00. Tel.32768.

★ Hapalmach, selling together, 2 flats, 5½ and 3, separate floors. $120,000. 66720.

★ Immediate, Tchernikowsky, 4, spacious, heating, view, IL1,300,000. 61361.

★ Baka, 3 + hall, large balcony, 3rd floor, IL450,000. 62397.

★ Narkiss, 5½, large, ground floor, garden, $90,000. Moonshine, 02-222578.

★ Talbieh, 3 rooms + dinette, closed balcony (for one) + cupboards, quiet, 3rd floor, IL860,000. Isralom. 222597.

★ Givat Mordechai, 3 rooms, improvements, IL540,000. Isralom, 222597.

★ Talbieh, 3 + storeroom, 2nd floor, cupboards, quiet, $75,000. El Am. 232922.

★ Rehavia (Ibn Gvirol), 3, 2nd floor, immediate, $72,000. El Am. 232922.

★ Bayit Vegan, Shikunei Hissachon, 3, + dinette, 2nd floor, IL485,000. El Am, 232922.

★ Start of Neve Yaakov, 4, cupboards, amenities, 5th floor, lift. 504243.

★ Givat Beit Hakerem, 3½ + heating + closed balconies, amenities, view, quiet. 524228.

★ Quiet street near King David Hotel, 3½ rooms, 2nd floor, excellent condition, $67,000 including cupboards, immediate occupancy. Anglo-Saxon. 02-221161.

★ 3 rooms, 120sq.m., 14 Hadady, Bat Yam, 1st floor on pillars. 03-891716.

★ North Talpiot, breathtaking view, complete floor, 6 rooms + 90sq.m. balcony, $175,000. Mishkanot. 232852-3.

★ Beit Hakerem, terrace flat, 4 rooms, separate entrance, view, $95,000. Sharon-Avi Cohen. 228922, 233125.

★ French Hill, 4 rooms + storeroom, 6th floor, lift, view. 02-37014.

★ Semi-detached, 3 rooms, private garden in Baka. IL760,000. Sharon Agency-Avi Cohen, 228922, 233125.

★ For exchange, 4 room flat + dunam land in Maoz Zion for 4 room flat in Jerusalem. 539398.

★ For religious in centre, 3 + succa room, central heating and gas, $85,000. 02-234374.

2—2½ ROOMS

★ Kiryat Yovel, 4-4 Greenwald, 2½, building possible, 2nd floor. 412943.

★ 2 rooms, useful hall, 4th floor, Strauss. 231826, mornings.

★ Talbieh, near Kikar Magnes, 2½ in Arab house, impressive, 2 separate entrances. Isralom. 222597.

★ 2 rooms in Rehavia, quiet, surrounded by garden. 231029, 413266.

★ Isra-Dar Properties: Emek Refaim, 2 flats, 2 rooms each (can be combined), ground floor. 413783.

VILLAS & HOUSES

★ Furnished villas with gardens for town and country living. North Talpiot, Motza Elite, Baka, Abu Tor, from $350. Anglo-Saxon. 02-221161.

★ For sale, 4-room house on dunam, possibility of building additional villa, quiet area, Mevasseret, IL900,000. Anglo-Saxon. 02-221161.

★ For sale, villa, 7 rooms, 2 basements, 1½ dunam, possibility building second villa. Breathtaking view. Jerusalem suburb. $230,000. 02-522565.

★ Magnificent 5 room villa, large basement, 450sq.m., Givat Hamivtar, $180,000. Abel Realty, 02-810577.

★ Isra-Dar Properties, villas and Arab houses (garden + view), Ein Karem, opposite Ma'alot Daphna, Motza Elite, Tzameret Habira, Old Katamon. 413783.

★ Ein Karem, 4 large rooms + large garden. 417133, afternoons.

★ Kiryat Yovel, villa + well-kept garden, 550sq.m. 2,000,000. 02-413539.

★ Beit Zayit, villa, 4, monthly rental, partially furnished, long term. 02-531861.

★ Rental, villa, Givat Hamivtar, Jerusalem. 03-790993.

CONTRACTORS

★ Israel Bros. Ltd. offers, a small number of 3, 3½, 4, 4½ room flats, Maalot Dafna, Office, 2 Ben Yehuda. 233588, 221694.

★ Beit Hakerem, exclusive street, 4, 4½ room penthouses. 534177.

★ Kiryat Aryeh, Maalot Dafna, spacious flats. Details, registration: Isralom, 222597.

Flats — Exchange

★ Zichron Yaakov, private house, 170sq.m. + 1½ dunam, for exchange with residence in Jerusalem, P.O.B. 2045, Jerusalem for number 69.

Flats — Rental

★ Neve Yaakov, 4 rooms, empty, immediate entry. 03-843349, 02-812294.

★ Talbieh, for couple, from July, 4 furnished. 30030, from 19.00-22.00.

★ Furnished, 5 rooms + closed balcony, phone, beautiful view, Kiryat Shmuel, for one-two years, from July, $500. Tel. 02-62346.

★ Spacious flat, rental, 5 rooms in German Colony. 02-711798.

★ 2 + hall, new, Neve Yaakov + cupboards, 1,300. 532118.

★ 4 room flat, new, Rehavia, monthly rental. Call 02-225951.

★ Givat Shaul, for religious 4 room, luxury, partially furnished, lift, phone, for long period, $210. Friedman Real Estate, 66943.

★ Talbieh, 3½ rooms, furnished, to let 2 years or more. Tel.83697, between 15.00 and 17.00.

★ Baka, 2, partly furnished, phone, heating. 225951, 817137.

Flats — Wanted

★ Wanted to rent, furnished 2 room flat, 2 years from October 1978. Tel.02-38976, 14.00-20.00.

★ 25.5.78-5.7.78, 3 bedrooms, Rehavia/Talbieh. 418776.

★ Family seeks 4-room flat + phone, monthly rental, central heating, furnished/unfurnished, long term. 60292, not Shabbat.

★ Flat for rent, Talbieh/Rehavia, long term, 4 rooms, no brokers. 02-31290.

★ 3 or 4, rental, Kiryat Shmuel, Neve Granot, Nayot, Neve Shaanan, from August 1978 for year. Tel.02-31121, 08.30-18.00.

★ American immigrant family wants to buy 5 room flat, good Jerusalem neighbourhood. 02-715760.

★ 25.5.78-5.7.78, 3 bedrooms, Rehavia/Talbieh. 418776.

★ Urgent, 5 room house or luxury flat, to $120,000; 3-4 rooms, Ramot; 4 rooms, French Hill, Beit Hakerem; cash buyers. Abel Realty, 02-810577.

★ Wanted flats, purchase, rental, keymoney, also furnished rooms. Pirsum Haviva, 1 Strauss.

Furnished Flats

★ Abu Tor, 3 lovely high-ceilinged rooms, magnificent view of Old City, immediate occupancy. Anglo-Saxon. 02-221161.

★ For tourists, 4 rooms in Rehavia. 02-819008, 02-227894, not Shabbat.

★ Rehov Berlin, 3 rooms, 3rd floor. 232603, work.

★ 4 rooms, furnished + phone, in Ramat Eshkol, $280. Tel. 814948.

Furnished Rooms

★ In Talbieh, beautiful room, separate entrance, for traditional tourists. 30151.

Shops

★ Rental, new shop, 27sq.m., city centre, IL9000 monthly, many others. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161.

★ 43sq.m. shop Clal Centre, same floor as banks. Tel. 234959, 526508.

★ Rental, Clal Centre, upper shop, 30sq.m. 417077.

★ Keymoney, shop, Mahane Yehuda + equipment. Tel. 718922, not Shabbat.

★ Gad Building Contractors Ltd. offers internal shops, central location, on Rehov Hillel. 4 Shlomzion Hamalka. 227775, 223840, 08.00-13.00, 15.00-18.00. Tuesdays 08.00-14.00.

Warehouses

★ For monthly rent. 400sq.m. in Givat Shaul. 285761 daytime; 713857 evenings.

★ For rent, storeroom/industrial hall, 100sq.m., Givat Shaul Industrial Zone. 527141, between 09.00-12.30 only, not Friday.

VEHICLES

Bicycles & Motorbikes

★ Triumph Bonneville 750, 1975, passport, or 60,000. 712698.

★ Tricylce + test, 422926, 418967, Yossi (not Shabbat).

★ Yamaha 1977, 5hp, cross, 14,000 miles, 50,000. 02-233159.

Cars Wanted

★ Seeking diesel lorry with 8m. long box at low price. 02-282691.

Cars for sale

★ BMW 1800, 1971, automatic, rare condition, 98,000. Tel.02-712482.

★ Peugeot 204, 1970, 101,000km., radio, excellent. 02-415949.

★ Fiat 124, 1969, year test, well-kept. 02-35380.

★ Peugeot 404, private, 1970, ex-taxi, good condition. 02-420611.

★ Peugeot 304 station, 1975, 62,000km., IL137,000. Tel.02-224549, 02-687336.

★ Fiat 238 commercial, 1970, engine 1975. Tel.67892.

★ Cortina GL, 1977, ordinary gear. 02-68662.

★ Beetle, 1963, 1974 engine, IL34,000. Tel.322030, 535711.

★ B.M.W. 316, 1978 model, new, IL275,000. Tel.02-30133.

★ Prinz 4, 1965, good condition, test, IL23,000. Tel.233738, 32964.

★ Opel Manta, automatic, 1971 general overhaul, 02-421944.

★ Bargain, Ford Granada, 1976, airconditioner, radio, test. 02-34124.

★ Peugeot van, 1973, good condition. 282816, 862858.

★ Escort 1100, 1972, 95,000km., IL90,000. Tel.02-539161.

★ Fiat truck, 1973, permanent work, IL160,000. Tel.854749, 412584.

★ Volkswagen Variant 412, 1973, 70,000km., excellent. 02-34644.

★ Bargain, Ford Transit 1974, double axle. 02-911240, Meir.

★ Bargain, Mini-minor 1960 + year test, IL18,000. 02-711519.

★ Peugeot 404, 1972, 83,000km., like new. 02-39622.

★ Renault 12, 1973, original owner, excellent condition. 02-424694.

★ Renault 5 T.L., 1973, beautiful. 521333, work; 417025, home.

★ Fiat 1500, 1966 + overhaul, beautiful, IL36,000. 419050 home; 521333 work.

★ Subaru D.L. station, 1973, well maintained, 36,000km. 02-37944.

★ Audi 80, 1973, year test + radiotape. 36805, afternoons.

★ Citroen G.S., 1973, 48,000km., IL110,000. Tel. 02-62285.

★ Ford Cortina, 1976, final price 185,000. 02-715635, 02-711269.

★ Passat 1974, excellent, year test, radio. 02-234655, work.

★ High commercial Volkswagen, 1974, bargain. 528880, work 62467.

★ Dynamometer petrol-saving offer. Anyone bringing a car to Dynamometer for licensing test will receive free petrol-consumption test. Dynamometer, Industrial Zone. 719009.

★ Gift for each newspaper advertisement published through Pirsum Haviva. 224455.

★ Zohar Car Rentals offers for sale: Audi 80, automatic, 1976. Kitten station, 1977. 02-533308.

★ Simca 1000, 1968, 37,500 + Rekord 1963, 29,000. Tel. 33920.

HAIFA & NORTH

GENERAL

Business Offers

★ Diesel welder, 250 ampere, trailer, new, price IL64,000 + V.A.T. Details Tel. 04-722557, 03-32922.

★ Shop, 60sq.m. + gallery, 25sq.m., central location, reputation. 662075, 08.00-16.00.

★ For sale, established business for lending newspapers, weeklies, books and advertising. Details 04-522794 between 19.00-21.00, also Shabbat.

Personal

★ Young man, 25;177, handsome, romantic, seeking feminine + flat, 28-35. P.O.B. 33076, Haifa.

Travel & Tourism

WHERE TO STAY

★ Holidays and recreation in Beit Zayit, places left for Pessah spring and summer, reservations by telephone: 02-524616, Mobile Post Harei Yehuda.

PERSONNEL

Personnel Wanted

★ For industrial plant in Haifa required engraver for part-time post. Tel.644411.

★ For semi-industrial plant required chemist with knowledge of production management. Tel.644411.

★ Wanted good hairdresser(f), blowdryer(f), for new hairdressing salon. 712128.

★ Wanted, regional agent with vehicle, high income. 04-239489.

★ Sale, Transit 1970 + workplace. 715424, after 16.00, not Shabbat.

★ Wanted apprentice (f) for office work, knowledge typing. 525712.

★ Metapelet, 5 days, Western Carmel. 83472, evenings.

★ Wanted agents with vehicles to distribute commercial products. 04-660696.

★ Hevrat Sherutei Hashomrim, Haifa branch, seeks watchmen for shift work in Rothschild Hospital, army veterans to age 55, apply with reserve booklet, identity card, 2 photos, 43 Derech Haatzmaut, 664632, 08.00-16.00.

★ Wanted salesgirl split work day. P.O.B. 4239.

★ Skilled construction workers, simple labourers. 807656, evenings.

★ Accountant's office seeks assistant, preferably with bookkeeping experience. 531269.

★ Technical worker, 4 year mechanics stream vocational school graduate. Work experience in metal shavings processing. Please apply in writing to personnel department, Technion, Kiryat Hatechnion, Haifa, stating tender No. 33/78.

★ Clerk(f) required for half day, 5 days weekly, knowledge of Hebrew typing. 04-664464, 04-642680.

★ Office opposite refineries requires bookkeeper(f) with knowledge and experience of Olivetti 1512 machine, full-time. 740197, 727458.

★ Shipping agents in Haifa required: 1) operations manager(port); 2) English typist. Good knowledge of English essential for both jobs. Write to P.O.B. 1940, Haifa.

★ Experienced J.C.B. excavator operator required. Partnership possible. 712258.

★ Experienced saleslady for wholesale clothing shop. 666474.

★ Required clerk(f) with knowledge of bookkeeping. Driving licence desirable. 518197.

★ Yizraelia, requires metapelet for baby from 07.30-15.00. Tel. 228392.

★ Office on Hadar seeks secretary(possibly half day) and trainee for office work. Please write, giving phone number to P.O.B. 4685, Haifa, for "50".

Job Training

★ Security officers' course for men and women. Details: Itur, 3 Habankim. 04-510231-2-3.

PURCHASE/SALE

For Sale — General

★ It's worth your while! Gamma Light Fittings, open Saturday night, between 19.00-21.00, 9 Rehov Herzliya.

★ West lathe, good condition. 728546, between 07.00-16.00, 725539, after 16.00.

★ Olivetti calculator and Hebrew typewriter, trolley for bookkeeping and cards coordinated to standard Olivetti programme, 80 bass accordion. 04-991284.

★ Established pharmacy for sale, old and profitable, centrally located. Contact Anglo-Saxon, Tivon. 04-934125.

★ Established agricultural farm for sale, Tivon area, 54 dunams of land, milking institute, chicken coops, grand villa etc. Call Anglo-Saxon, Tivon. 04-934125.

★ For sale, wooden bedroom suite + mirror. (04) 711759, Friday & Shabbat.

★ Bargain! Caloric stove and Maytag clothes dryer. 256374.

★ For sale, washing machine, mixer, juice extractor and baby's cot. Evenings, 247986, 84660, Avinoam.

★ Automatic answering machine, 50 messages, suitable for lawyer's office or small company, 1976 model, 3,500. Contact, 04-664035.

Air Conditioners

★ Mikrodan, repair and restoration service for all types of air conditioners. 81408.

Carpets

★ Persian carpet Kashan 1.35x2.10. Tel. 526875.

Furniture

★ Sofa + 2 armchairs, American made, highest quality velvet upholstery, excellent condition. 535214, Friday between 17.00-19.00, Shabbat 09.00-12.00.

★ Buying used furniture, domestic and commercial refrigerators, liquidations, antiques. 510107.

★ Buying used furniture, refrigerators, washing machines and household liquidations. 643671.

★ Buying used furniture, refrigerators, liquidations, antiques. 682066, 510356, 582861.

Musical Instruments

★ Tatzlil, 5 Derech Hayam, the dependable shop for pianos and musical instruments.

★ Piano Petrof, first owner, like new. Phone: 04-246329, 18.00-20.00.

★ At Hakol Lapsanter-Janchek Tommi- tuning, repairs, reconditioning, sales of second-hand pianos, advice and guidance. Tel. 04-934688' evenings. P.O.B. 75, Tivon.

★ Organ and amplifier, bargain, Parafissa manufacture. Tel. 04-722348.

★ Pessah campaign, new and used pianos at great discounts, Abileah Pianos, 3 Rehov Shmaryahu Levin. Tel. 644393.

★ Pianos and organs, largest selection in Israel. Klei Zemer Ltd., Haifa, 53 Hehalutz; Tel Aviv, 210 Dizengoff; Netanya, 43 Herzl. Easy payment terms.

★ IL5,200! Until present stock exhausted of these systems! This is the price of a 4-drum system made by Halilit including Japanese extras. First come first served. Halilit, first producer of musical instruments in Israel. Kikar Hashaon, Yafo. 822917.

★ Pessah offers! Diamond 729 organ, two tier, special price + free chair! Halilit, first producers of musical instruments in Israel. Kikar Hashaon, Yafo. 03-822917.

★ Looking for accordions, up to 80 bass. Abileah Universum Lemusika, 6 Rehov Haneviim. Tel.663395.

Refrigerators

★ Refrigerators and freezers for storage and display, direct from importers. Haifa, 642255.

★ Tadiran refrigerator, 20cu., as new. Tel. 515175 evenings.

Sewing Machines

★ Special offer! Gift of sewing cabinet for anyone buying Singer machine. 11 Hehalutz.

Stereo

★ This week Ram Pal will open a branch in Haifa, the company which offers all the stereo systems in existence on the market at wholesale prices, possibility of instalments. Details in newspapers.

★ Akai, Grundig, Fisher, Philips, also duty free. Radio Rieber, 25 Herzl. Tel. 04-641552.

★ Stereo system, loudspeakers, tape, record-player, amplifier, radio. 239963.

★ Sony tape-deck, 1 year old, Shor & Orthophon head. 523512.

REAL ESTATE

Flats for Sale

3 ROOMS & MORE

★ Derech Hayam, 4 large rooms, 1st floor. Tel. 83617.

★ Neve Shaanan, 198 Derech Habanim, bargain 4 + dinette + cupboards, beautiful. 04-227621.

★ 55 Beit Lehem, 3 + dinette, 3rd floor, improvements. 81238.

★ For sale, 3 rooms, Rehov Kabri, Kiryat Haim near Stadium. 527486.

★ Carmel, garden flat, 5 rooms, private garden; Ahuza, 4 rooms, view; Neve Shaanan, 3 rooms, immediate occupancy; Signon Szamust, 31 Hatzalbanim. 510243-4-5.

★ 3 well-planned, 1st floor, Neve Yoseph, 2/30 Arad, from 16.00. Abramowitz.

★ Luxury flat, 4½ rooms, Rehov Einstein, central heating, double conveniences, enchanting view, $75,000, for serious only. 241267, after 16.00.

★ 3 + kitchen, new tiles and cupboards, 80sq.m. 220603.

★ Yizraeliya, Nissenbaum, 3 + kitchen cupboards, IL880,000, from August. 067-38543.

★ Ahuza, wonderful flats, 4 rooms, wonderful garden flat, 42 Rehov Harofeh. In each flat, Denar kitchens + built-in cupboards, outer panelling Kenitex, parking etc. Contact, Denis Company, 8 Sd. Wedgewood. 04-86883-4.

★ Rehasim, for sale, 3½ in Rehov Haveradim, mortgage possible. 04-828522.

2—2½ ROOMS

★ 2½ on Pinsker, near Technion, surrounded by lawn, quiet location. 535369.

★ For sale, 2½ rooms, 47 Akiva (2nd) Tel. 868594.

★ Kiryat Chaim, 2, 4th floor, bargain, IL85,000. 731806.

VILLAS & HOUSES

★ Two family in Haifa ¾ dunam + view. P.O.B. 33193.

★ Yokneam, separate house, two-floors + land. 04-893887.

Flats-Keymoney

★ Bargain, lovely, renovated 4½ for keymoney, central Hadar, suitable for offices or residential. 539124.

Flats — Rental

★ Partner(m,f) for flat + phone in Shushot Hacarmel. Tel. 81636 or on Shabbat 063-22881.

★ For rent near Merkaz Hacarmel, furnished cottage, hall + 3 rooms, double conveniences. Phone. Tel. 82825.

★ Kiryat Tivon, 3 + phone + central heating + private courtyard and entrance. 03-472849.

Flats — Wanted

★ 4 room apartment, few steps in quiet central Carmel or Ahuza. 86054.

★ New immigrant wants 4 room ground or 1st floor apartment central Carmel, Ahuza for dental surgery. 82152.

Furnished Flats

★ IL800 for 2 furnished rooms in Halissa. Tel. 723217.

Industrial Premises

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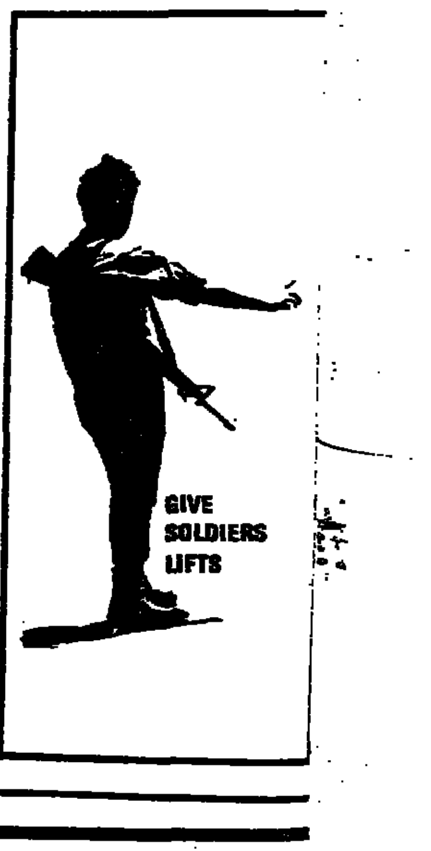

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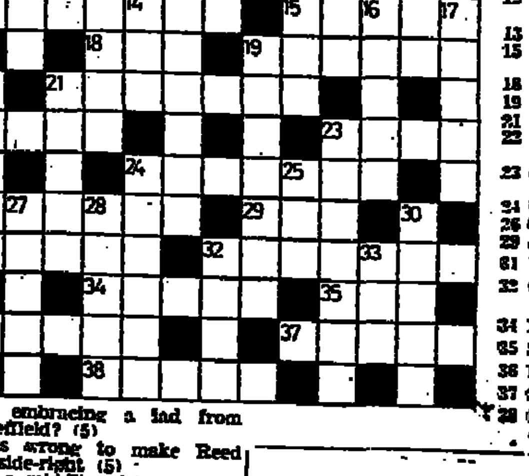

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 But not too angry for a kiss? (5)
8 Tongue, it seems, is a pound a can (5)
10 Where equality is, in France (5)
11 Lo and behold, initially! (3)
12 Kind of ribbon for decoration (5)
13 Country seen differently by a girl (7)
15 Message taking a strong line (5)
18 Some outrageous horse-play (3)
19 Fruit to you, but a form of lard to me (6)
21 They're hardly likely to rock the boat (7)
22 Tune of the Goldberg Variations (4)
23 Tool used in a daze (4)
24 Place evil Les wrecked (7)
26 Mops up after the rout of Senlac? (6)
29 Island faith centre (3)
31 A white one making for the shore? (5)
32 Spoken by the absolute boss of the paper (7)
34 It's common to check out conflicting directions (5)
35 One colour in about 500 (3)
36 It grows underground, right? (5)
37 Postpone being freed? (5)
38 Deposed Russian stars? (5)

DOWN

1 Land of walls, we hear (5)
2 Country from which Spain and Portugal get sterling (7)
4 Dance or swim (4)
5 Sets out to be betting-price experts (6)
6 On which to put some salt, fellow (5)
7 Team building (5)
9 Not over-weight! (3)
12 Fliers; some black, some white (7)
14 Gaping hole (3)
16 Be embracing a lad from Sheffield? (5)
17 Was wrong to make Reed outside-right (5)
19 Do a middling job as peace-maker? (7)
20 Make sure it goes (5)
21 He may need to get drier after the water jump (5)
23 Late changing to red when modified (7)
24 Shows contempt of what's said to be close to the heart (6)
25 Given a light out of politeness (3)
27 Blossom spoilt by louts (5)
28 Equally definite advantage (5)
30 Yields sound seeds (5)
32 Wearer of trousers (4)
33 Short official (3)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Paint (5)
8 Pub (5)
10 Light boat (5)
11 Trophy (3)
12 Given the sack (5)
13 Adore (7)
15 Written defamation (5)
18 Cask (3)
19 Cigar (6)
21 Floor-show (7)
22 Bony growth (4)
23 Ice-hockey "ball" (4)
24 Raiment (7)
26 Drink (6)
29 Afflict (3)
31 Wigwam (5)
32 Contemptible (7)
34 Baby (5)
35 Swindle (3)
36 Lazes (5)
37 Swift (5)
38 Narrow shelf (5)

DOWN

1 Hot drink (5)
2 Winch (7)
4 Parliamentary official (4)
5 Animal (6)
6 Lowest point (5)
7 Females (5)
9 Dog (3)
12 In conclusion (7)
14 Wheel centre (3)
16 Extra payment (5)
17 Tall and thin (5)
19 Positive (7)
20 Coffer (5)
21 Move stealthily (5)
23 Bird (7)
24 Wrinkle (6)
25 Success (3)
27 Intoxicating (5)
28 Insurgent (6)
30 Jacket (5)
32 Holier-than-thou type (4)
33 Dandy (3)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—4, Da-mask. 7, Over-Time. 8, Ginger(beer). 10, Green. 13, Pads. 14, Earl. 15, Vase. 16, We-d. 17, MA-in. 19, Acid(drop). 21, Decathlon. 23, MO-RE. 24, Has-P. 26, Pax. 27, The-Y. 29, Sea-N. 32, Pier. 33, SE-I-NE. 34, Insect. 35, Tran-mere. 36, Breezy.

DOWN.—1, Dodge. 2, Pet-ar. 3, F-to-N. 4, D-e-g-as. 5, Mons. 6, See-med. 9, I-Deal-s. 11, Bay. 12, Elmer. 13, Pan-the-R. 15, VI-a. 16, W-in. 18, Ascetic. 20, Gonsa. 21, Dor(shody). 22, May(maker). 23, M-Anne-r. 25, Man. 28, Hetty. 30, Piper. 31, Never. 32, Peke(peak). 33, Sand.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—4, Tomato. 7, Macaroni. 8, Anthem. 10, Spoil. 13, Iris. 14, Harm. 15, Siam. 16, Hop. 17, Pail. 19, Boor. 21, Destitute. 23, Colt. 24, Cast. 26, Van. 27, Rain. 29, Ewer. 32, Last. 33, Trade. 34, Canals. 35, Executed. 36, Defect.

DOWN.—1, Smash. 2, Actor. 3, Oral. 4, Tiara. 5, Mats. 6, Tremor. 9, Nimbus. 11, Pay. 12, Impel. 13, Illicit. 15, Silt. 16, Hoe. 18, Astral. 20, Otter. 21, Don. 22, Tan. 23, Carafe. 25, Bed. 28, Asset. 30, Waits. 31, Ready. 32, Lane. 33, Tact.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE ON SUNDAY

A talk with author Hillel Halkin

Assimilation is eventual extinction'

By EVELYN STROUSE

EL Halkin's Zionist polemic, *s to an American Jewish* d, was widely and sometimes iversially reviewed in the U.S., y by *"The New York Times," mentary,"* and *"The New York ew of Books."* Recently bers of a reform temple in ern California, on tour in asked Halkin to meet them in salem to discuss the book, which provided their rabbi with rial for a sermon.

rteen *adults* and one teenage - a rather outsize jury — rang- emselves along the living-room of a suite in the Jerusalem . At the centre facing them sat n, who moments before had chatting with the early ls. Once the group was fully bled, the questions tumbled as though an impatient catch een released.

first of Halkin's premises to be ed was that neither social e nor a passion for ideas dis- shes historic Jewish thought. wrote in one of the Letters: "I nge you to produce a single h text...in which the idea of a of universal justice is *more* a marginal concern...and to *anywhere* the concept of a h mission to help bring about a state."

e the group lit into him with a "Isn't it part of the Jewish mis- n the Diaspora," one asked, "to for universal social justice?"

whole idea of social justice, n answered, was born with the an reform movement, which hrown out traditional Judaism *as trying to find a new raison* .

l besides — now he became the loner — what is so Jewish about justice? Does any good liberal otestant or Catholic or even m — deny or fail to expound the s of social justice? If that's all Jewishness is about, who needs it?

But, said the interlocutor, in the West we are trying to preserve the *essential spirit of the Jewish people.*

(Halkin remarks in the *Letters,* but forebore to do so to the group, that Yehuda Halevi, in a poem longing for Zion, imagined that his body was in the west, his heart in the east; but never before, Halkin notes, "has anyone imagined a people with its body in the east and its *soul* in the west. A stranger beast you will not find in a bestiary.")

The questioning shifted slightly to pick up Halkin's statement about his own secularity and the secularity of the majority of Israelis. If Judaism as a religion is anachronistic, it was suggested, neither Jewish survival nor a Jewish state might be important at all. *Is assimilation,* then, the worst of all possible evils?

"FOR ME, yes," said Halkin. "For me, assimilation is eventual extinction and a healthy organism strives *to perpetuate itself.*"

Did the question perhaps imply the extent of assimilation in the Diaspora? He agreed that the Jewish religion is anachronistic in the light of present-day assumptions, but so is ancient Greek myth anachronistic in the context of modern Greek society. Yet Greeks remain Greek no matter how deeply they have buried the gods of Homer. That is change; change is what history is about he said.

But *assimilation* is another matter, heralding the death of his people — not, perhaps, a tragedy for mankind, but for himself. And the new generations in the Diaspora must inevitably be assimilated, he said.

Immediately he was asked why it is better for a child to be raised in secular fashion in Israel than observantly in the west, and he answered by using Purim as an example. During the recent holiday, he said, his five-year-old daughter had lived the scroll of Esther, discussed Haman and Ahasuerus with her friends and her teachers in the 2,000-year-old language in which their story was written.

His book carries the idea further. As a child, he writes, living in an observant home, he repeated the *Shema* three times a day. "My children will not know it by heart like their father, but they will speak the language in which it is written and know about this land, the only one we have ever been able to call our own."

But, insisted several people in substantially the same words, if traditional religion is abandoned, isn't the survival of the Jews dependent upon their humanism? Isn't humanism as feasibly purveyed in the West as in Israel? And, furthermore, doesn't the greatest good lie in helping to create an international society in which Jewish values can prosper?

Halkin repeated that humanism is not exclusive Jewish property and that in an international humanistic society Jews would be subsumed, assimilated. But the urgent need of the people in the room for Diaspora Jewry to survive was finally expressed in the not uncommon argument that Israel needs the support — financial as well as spiritual — of American Jews.

AS HE HAD in his book, Halkin strongly countered this claim. American Jewry would not be harmed by immigration but energized, would become more fully, more inextricably involved with Israel, would personalize it: the land to which one's family and friends have gone becomes one's own.

Besides, the more immigration the less emigration, because immigration spells prosperity and people are reluctant to leave when their ship of state is riding the crest. With a substantial American *aliyah,* Israel's political and economic position will be strengthened. With such an aliyah, the Jewish-Arab population ratio will be less dramatically unbalanced.

Here Halkin offered a few statistics, to which his book devotes a shattering chapter. In America, for instance, the Jewish birthrate is the lowest in the world, with an average of 1.6 children per family, *and although in Israel the average is* 2.6, the Arabs bring three times that number of children into the world. The dangers inherent in large minorities can be demonstrated by the Christian Lebanese, the Turkish Cypriots, and the northern Irish Catholics. But the nature of the immigration is important, was the immediate rejoinder. The entry, for example, of those new Orthodox who are rebelling against the lukewarm or non-existent Judaism of their parental homes and seeking identity in this promised land is not what is needed. Israel needs pioneers.

Hillel Halkin (Judah Passow)

To which Halkin replied that the Orthodox who come here are far more economically productive than they were able to be in the Diaspora because they can be Jews rather simply, without having to prove their Jewishness every minute of the Diaspora day.

He added that, although he was uncertain about the ability of Orthodoxy to renew itself creatively as it had in the past, he failed to see in what way the Diaspora offered a more congenial environment for Orthodoxy's future than Israel did.

BUT, asked someone, how did Diaspora Jewry manage to survive? Here the questioner was trying to show that only religion, which Halkin persisted in calling unimportant if one lived in this Jewish State, gave heart and hope to those who remained outside of it.

Halkin agreed fully that the first Jews to migrate westward conaired themselves purely and simply Jews, because in the *shtetl* they had had no alternative. No Jew thought of himself, say, as a Russian, nor did he in general speak the Russian language. He was set apart from the true nationals of the country where he happened to live as much by his Yiddish or Ladino as by his faith.

The sense of nationalism-*cum*-religion was a very recent development, and it was this sense, the sense of many in the audience of being *American* Jews, that increased the possibility of assimilation.

Warily someone asked if Halkin agreed with Arthur Koestler that the creation of the State of Israel gives the Jews a choice: either go to Israel and be a Jew or don't go and don't be Jewish. Halkin believed that Koestler, in the long run, was correct, and repeated that immigration was crucial.

Okay, said the audience in effect. Let's imagine a vast *aliyah.* What will happen when it ends?

HALKIN, who said he is really waiting for it to begin, supposed that it would not end tomorrow and that in the course of it great contributions would be made and Israel's life, which depends in part on its becoming a modern Western state, would be more fully assured.

The Jewish chances for survival are not remarkable, he admitted, but they exist only here. The decision to come isn't easy. Zionism had been bred in his bones, and yet he was past 30 before he made absolute commitment to Israel.

His book puts it differently: Not long after he got married, he and his wife Marcia, came on a visit to Israel. "I knew then that I had to decide. Either I would return to Israel to live, or I would never return there again; either I would live as a Jew there, or I would not live as one at all...We flew back, we discussed it, we decided. Or rather, it seemed that we had decided, because in reality the decision had been made. As though it were really in my power to decide not to live as a Jew!"

CASE OF DEJA VU

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EVERYTHING seemed to have gone wrong with the re-established "State of Israel."

All the high hopes engendered by the Return, approved of and proclaimed by the Great Power, had been dashed. Only a minority of Jews in the Diaspora, despite their protestations of yearning for the restoration and their fervent prayers for it, had responded to the call of the homeland. And the picture some 30 years later was indeed a gloomy and depressing one, holding out little hope for the future.

Discontent was widespread. The expectation of the prophets for the return, for a society serving as "a light unto the nations," had not been fulfilled. A spirit of callousness and moral decline had set in. Moral and social offences abounded. The weak and the underprivileged, the widow and the orphan, were exploited. Intermarriage was rife. There was widespread evasion of income tax...

No, this is not a description of the State of Israel and its prevailing moral standards on the eve of its 30th anniversary. It is an account of the state of affairs some 30 years after the Proclamation of Cyrus in 538 B.C.E., and it was given by the prophet Malachi. (This almost certainly was not his name; it connoted "My messenger.") From this account comes the Haftara of tomorrow, *Shabbat Hagadol.* It affords a valuable glimpse of the decline in public standards about the year 500 B.C.E. And with it, the curtain goes down on biblical history: Malachi was the last of the prophets.

Who would have believed that when the curtain was raised some 300 years later, it would reveal one of *the most glorious* periods of Jewish history, of national pride (the Maccabees) and of spiritual creativity (the Oral Law), which has assured the continuity of the Jewish people to this day?

Whence did it come? In the midst of this decline, there were those who "feared the Lord," and "they spoke one unto the other, and the Lord heard and noted it."

And so will it be with the Israel of today.

Cosmopolitan friend of Israel

THE death of Nicolas Nabokov last Thursday (6/4) in New York at the age of 75, has deprived Israel of one of her most devoted friends. Nabokov was responsible for the Israel Festival being included on the international calender of recognized festivals, despite efforts by her enemies to have the Jewish state ostracised. Although perhaps less famous than his cousin, Vladimir, the writer, Nicolas was recognized as a very fine composer, with *operas, ballets and symphonies* to his credit.

In a telephone conversation I had with Sir Isaiah Berlin, a long-time friend of Nabokov's, at present in Portofino, Italy, Sir Isaiah said:

"We first met in Washington in '43. Nicolas had emigrated to Berlin in the 'twenties, as a refugee from the Russian Revolution; after Hitler came to power, he went to the U.S. In Washington he taught music and the humanities — he was a marvellous teacher, he could teach anything and everything. His pupils were absolutely devoted to him.

"He was a very cultivated man; I found him to be one of the most civilized men I ever met, a perfect representative of the pre-Russian Revolution intelligentsia. He had mastered vast amounts of knowlede, had wide horizons and a wonderful imagination; he was also one of the warmest and most sympathetic of men, very generous, and with a very fine character. His charm was extraordinary.

"As a composer, he was very much influenced by Russian music of the pre-Revolution era. Perhaps his greatest work was his ballet, 'Ode,' produced by Diaghilev. He was a marvellous organizer and was responsible for the Berlin Music Festival until his death."

Nabokov called his autobiography, "Memoirs of a Russian Cosmopolitan," but Sir Isaiah thinks the word "cosmopolitan" was not altogether accurate.

"He was a Russian, certainly; he would have loved more than anything on earth to go back to Russia. But he couldn't. He also loved Israel, passionately; he absolutely adored Israel. I think that he found in Israel people who had emigrated from Russia with whom he was completely in tune. His family had had estates in Western Russia *before the Revolution. He certainly* served Israel very faithfully."

Nabokov was an informal adviser to Mishkenot Sha'ananim, where he stayed several times. He dedicated a symphony in October, 1977, to Jerusalem, where the symphony was recorded by the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra. He was married to the photographer Dominique Cibel.

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Sylvia Mandelbaum, chairman of the League for Women's Rights in the Courts, has been saying this for a long time, and now she has a completed divorce to prove it.

"The woman came to me and said she wants a divorce because she's *from the States and her husband is* from an Oriental background and the cultural gaps between them are growing wider. I tried to discourage her, telling her it would be hard for her to raise four children alone. But she knew what she wanted. I gave her pointers on drawing up the agreement, and I told her to draw it up together with her husband, not to hand him a *fait accompli*."

Many of the women who come to Mrs. Mandelbaum's organization for help are victims of physical and mental cruelty, and have spent years in the rabbinical courts in unsuccessful efforts to force their husbands to give them a divorce. Mrs. Mandelbaum, however, believes that even these husbands would succumb to a friendly, considerate approach.

"The woman goes to a lawyer," she says, "so then the husband has to take a lawyer, too. The two lawyers *start fighting and the result is* bitterness. Also, there are some women who hold out for all the property. If the husband wants some of the children and you really want a divorce, give in. If you want the apartment, let him keep the car and the business if it's the only way out."

The League is about to set up a Religious Council in Jerusalem which will counsel couples with marital difficulties and will help arrange amicable divorces where there is no alternative.

"This is the Jewish way of getting *a divorce,*" *Mrs. Mandelbaum says,* "agreement between husband and wife. Fighting in the courts is not our way."

L.L.

BARUCH Tirnauer, 71, recently realized his long dream of leaving the Soviet Union for Israel. Then another dream came true. Mr. Tirnauer, who believed that his entire *family had been wiped out in World* War II, discovered that no less than six of this brothers and sisters are still alive, all but one living in Israel. Mr. Tirnauer was tearfully reunited with the five, and the sixth, who is the oldest brother and whom Mr. Tir*nauer had not seen for* 43 years, was summoned from abroad to complete the reunion. The whole family was hosted recently at the Tel Aviv Sheraton Hotel, where Baruch Tirnauer's nephew Yossi is hotel rabbi.

LORD Patrick Lichfield, celebrated British photographer and cousin to Queen Elizabeth, made his first trip to Israel recently on an unusual *assignment: to photograph Israelis* born on May 15, 1948. He was commissioned by the London-based Friends of Israel Educational Trust, and the photos will be exhibited around Britain in connection with Israel's Independence Day celebration. Lichfield is accompanied in his search for 30-year-olds by Peter Blond, a member of the Haifa Technion board of governors. *D.K.*

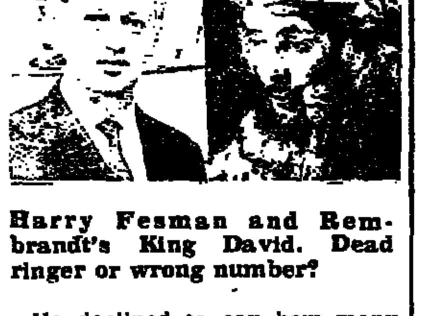
A YEARLY preoccupation among traditional Jews in the weeks before Pessah is checking labels of food and cleaning products for certification that they are kosher for the holiday. Often the stamps are small, smudged or decipherable only with a magnifying glass. Yet sometimes the rabbis go to the other extreme, as in the case of a package purchased *in a Jerusalem supermarket* recently with a huge stamp: "Kosher for Pessah for 1978" from the Chief Rabbinate of Haifa. The product — cotton swabs for cleaning one's ears. *J.S.*

[illegible] Y of Israel anticipates [illegible] ion sometime next [illegible] llowing cataclysmic events which will grip the world. This was announced recently in Tel Aviv at a crowded press conference by New York-born Harry (Ha'ari) Fesman, a self-proclaimed pretender to the throne of David.

A bachelor who makes his living *by playing the stock market,* the 50-year-old would-be king told the press that come next Pessah the world would experience "a great catastrophe, not unlike the flood of Noah's days." Most of the world's cities will be destroyed and two thirds of humanity will perish. The one haven, a latter-day Noah's ark, will be Israel — from the Euphrates to the Nile Valley.

Following these traumatic events, "Everything will change and the Knesset will re-establish the Kingdom of David and choose the new monarch from among his descendents."

Harry Fesman also sees himself as the Prophet Elijah, the harbinger of redemption, but says he is still a candidate for the throne which he is quite certain will be his.



Harry Fesman and Rembrandt's King David. Dead ringer or wrong number?

He declined to say how many males of the House of David are alive today, "however, few among them are pure and worthy of the throne."

How can this purity be ascertained? Fesman, who asserts that he is qualified to be the next king, says that "It is all a medical matter. He, among the pure descendents, who is most like Rembrandt's portrait of *King David, is the purest.*

"Why Rembrandt? Because he was an expert," declares King Harry.

S.H.

AN ISRAELI talking Hebrew in an *Arab capital has become* commonplace since the post-Sadat shuttles to Cairo. But an Israeli talking Hebrew inside a PLO headquarters in Beirut is still a rarity.

Mrs. Avital D'Lugoff, an Israeli who has been living in New York for more than 20 years, had such a conversation last month with Sabri Jirvis, head of the Israel section of the PLO Research Centre.

"He saw in my (American) passport that I was born in Jerusalem and asked if I was Israeli," she said. "When I said I was he began talking in Hebrew. When someone passed us, he switched to English. He didn't want to cause me any problems."

Jirvis is a former Israeli Arab who graduated from Hebrew University.

Mrs. D'Lugoff, who grew up in *Kibbutz Netzer Sireni, is presently* visiting her parents here. She is married to Art D'Lugoff, the owner of the Village Gate, a well-known Greenwhich Village nightclub whose clientele includes many Israelis and Palestinians. Last summer she visited Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

Mrs. D'Lugoff, who had received Jirvis' telephone number from Palestinians in New York, said she *found him reading "Ma'ariv."* She visited an orphans' home which she said she found organized kibbutz-style with classes of children living together.

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OPINION

Secure peace — now

The implication that a peace obtainable now cannot be secure is 'sheer humbug,' comments MEIR MERHAV.

WE'VE seen it all before. But back then, oddly enough, it didn't have about it "the smell of a *putsch*" which Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich's sensitive nose detected recently.

Consider when Motti Ashkenazi held his vigils in 1974 to demand the resignation of then-Defence Minister Moshe Dayan. Granted that Motti *drew special attention because he* was a reserve officer, and in fact had been the commander of the only Suez Canal outpost to hold out against the Egyptian attack in the Yom Kippur War. Yet nobody cried *putsch.*

Indeed, as reported in *The Jerusalem Post* on February 12, 1974, the young leadership of the Liberal Party supported Ashkenazi's demonstration and decided to ask the Likud to adopt his campaign. They also resolved to send around a deputation as a gesture of solidarity.

Or consider when Assaf Yaguri was raised up to the front of the Democratic Movement for Change. His rank in the reserves, and his having been the senior Israeli prisoner of war in the Yom Kippur War had a patent political value. Nobody seriously denied it. But nobody thought of crying *putsch.*

And when Arik Sharon defied his superiors and criticized them in public and made *political* statements while in uniform — well, we all knew it was a general talking. But nobody worried about a *putsch.* There were protests, but not of that level.

Even then, of course, there was a movement called "Citizens against a National Disaster," which protested the protestor Ashkenazi. It also called for a broad national emergency government and a pledge that Israel would not abandon the settlements across the Green Line.

In those distant days, Prof. Amnon Rubinstein, *now DMC MK* and, as faction leader, one of the cornerstones of the present government, supported Ashkenazi. Like Ashkenazi, he wanted "to change the whole system."

AND in those days, it was an obscure former chairman of the Rosh Pina local council, a certain Dov Goldstein, who tried to mount a counter-demonstration. Now it is Hanan Abramson, a painter, who will *organize a counter-rally,* without help from any party, just as the spontaneous response of those people who want a secure peace, whenever it may come, even in the distant future, even if it means a few more wars, rather than peace now.

But of course in those days there was no need to fear a *putsch.* The Golda Meir government had failed, to be sure, and Moshe Dayan had taken cover under the mantle of the Agranat Committee report, to be rescued from political oblivion only by the very "change of system" which, democratically and legitimately, had been brought about through the process initiated by Motti Ashkenazi's *protest* movement.

All of a sudden, such protest movements are deemed illegitimate. When 250 paratroop officers and men *assembled to protest in Tel Aviv,* and two days later, as reported here on March 21, 1974, a similar number of officers and men from the armoured corps demonstrated in front of the Knesset — everything was fine, especially for the Likud.

There was no outcry that democracy was in danger, or that there was a misuse of military rank *or of record* in the reserves. It was clear to all that distinguished military service was no disqualification for the expression of political dissent.

As already mentioned, there were attempts even then to organize *counter-demonstrations.* The guiding spirit behind them was the Rafi faction, most of whom have now happily landed in the Likud. Their main spokesman today, MK Zalman Shuval, has just conjured up, on the pages of *Yediot Aharonot* the spectre of an imminent politicization of the army, not forgetting to mention Ben-Gurion's wisdom in assuring the "de-politicized" *mamlachtiut* of the army by *dissolving the Palmah,* the Irgun, etc.

Apparently he forgot to ask his present leader what he thinks of the Altalena affair, which played a decisive role in this effort to put the army firmly under the control of the civilian government.

BUT all this is irrelevant. The demagoguery involved in the *juxtaposition of a slogan such as* "secure peace" with that of "peace now" is so transparent that even a one-eyed man should be able to see through it.

It is, or should be, obvious to all that there is no one in Israel who does not want a peace that is secure. And the implication that the peace which may be obtainable *now* cannot be secure is sheer humbug. Similarly, so is the inference that a *secure* peace can come only later.

The bitter truth is that a secure peace can only be attained *if* every effort is made to attain it *now.* The security and the immediacy go together, for a peace postponed, for the sake of maintaining the hold on Judea and Samaria, will never be a peace and our existence will never be secure.

Time is working against Israel, not for it. Our security, and only our security, can be bargained for toughly, with the certainty of support from our main ally, the U.S., and on the assumption that even Sadat *recognizes our legitimate concern* in this respect. The attempt to uphold our national birthright in the West Bank under the guise of security slogans will fool nobody and will only discredit us.

The 300 officers who signed the letter to Prime Minister Begin and the 30,000 demonstrators who backed them up in the Tel Aviv rally acted sincerely. But they should know that *political change can only come* about through political activity, through political parties.

If they are dissatisfied with the policies of the Begin government, they *should pressure the political* parties for whom they voted to express that dissatisfaction. Many of them presumably voted for the DMC — that one-day-wonder party whose interest in self-preservation, today constitutes the main block to the *holding of early elections.*

Others may have voted for Labour — the opposition party that sends out a constant stream of emissaries to explain abroad what it has in common with the incumbent government, instead of staying here and presenting a clear-cut alternative.

THIS does not mean that demonstrations, petitions, rallies and the like to not have their place in the democratic process. But by themselves they are not enough, not even when an unnecessary attempt is made to legitimize them by playing up the military rank and record of the protesters. Inadvertently, that implies they have no confidence in the elementary right of the mere citizen to protest — as if some further qualification was needed.

Nor does the government supporters' criticism of the demonstrators trucking in members of kibbutzim carry any meaning. Since when is it wrong to *organize* demonstrations? When have they ever been truly spontaneous? Would total spontaneity make them more legitimate? And what is wrong with kibbutz members voicing their *views publicly? And how are they* supposed to come to Tel Aviv? By bus, on Saturday, or on foot?

The whole show of indignation, and the frenzied effort to organize a counter-demonstration (legitimate in itself) is a rigmarole. The 132,000 reported signatories of the "Secure Peace" petitions, led by painter Abramson are no expression of a silent majority. More probably, they *represent the screaming minority.*

'99 per cent behind the U.S.'

Egypt's President has been exploiting a 'flawed American policy' while operating in a way which would 'sustain both the strains of war and of diplomacy,' writes AMOS PERLMUTTER.

PRESIDENT Sadat is notorious for not hiding his principal strategies. As shown in his recent autobiography and in his statements since the abortive 1971 anti-Sadat Nasserite-Soviet coup, Sadat made a strategic decision which has been pursued ever since: to de-Nasserize, de-Sovietize and de-socialize Egypt, and to *establish himself as an ever-*greater leader of Egypt.

Thus he did turn full circle from the Nasserite policy. For internal reasons, such as overpopulation and bankruptcy, Sadat naturally turned to the liberal, capitalist and financially generous Americans.

But this was only one object of the Sadat new outlook strategy. Sadat's strategy was also to handle Israel in the best Clausewitzian manner, pursuing a policy that would sustain both the strains of war and of diplomacy.

Thus the origin of the policy "I am 99 per cent behind the U.S." Not necessarily a mathematician, Sadat decided on the following after close to three decades of conflict which until 1971 certainly had been more detrimental to Arabs than Israelis:

- *To abandon the Nasserite* and pan-Arabist concept of the war for the annihilation of Israel;
- To create an "Arab strategy" to erase in western minds the image of the intransigent stance associated with Nasserism and pan-Arabism;
- To break the post-1967 impasse by a strategy that would transfer the image of intransigence from the *Arabs to the Israelis and win for* Egypt the role of the peacemaker.

For a while the Sadat strategy was thwarted by the U.S. The new Carter Administration embarked on a new policy for the Middle East, abandoning the Kissinger step-by-step diplomacy in favour of an overall settlement to be reached in Geneva.

OVERALL SETTLEMENT to the Americans meant three areas: the nature of peace, the future of the Palestinians, and the territorial question. All but the Palestinian issue were derived from UN Resolution 242 and the Rogers Plan of 1969.

The fundamental errors of this American policy became immediately apparent: first, that all the problems were linked, and second that the Palestinians treated as refugees both in 242 and the Rogers *Plan were now elevated to an issue* equal to the others.

Geneva and overall settlement were doomed from their inception. The moderate Labour government of Rabin flatly rejected both the linkage and Palestinian issue, claiming that the U.S. had violated the consensus on the interpretation of 242, by which Palestinians were *relegated to refugee status.*

The Labour government's outcry was coupled with a division in the Arab world on who would represent the Palestinians at Geneva. To persuade Syria and the PLO to participate in Geneva, the U.S. was reduced to the humiliating position of making considerable concessions to the latter and thus unintentionally putting the radical Arabs in the forefront. *This also slighted Sadat* by taking his consent for granted.

FURTHERMORE, the new Likud government not only agreed to join the Geneva Conference (Labour had opposed it) but achieved considerable success when Secretary Vance and Foreign Minister Dayan agreed in September on an all-Arab delegation and other American suggestions.

The Sadat "99 per cent" policy was now almost in shambles. A seeming Israeli-American "collusion" compounded by an American Geneva posture dependent on the goodwill of Sadat's arch rival Assad, left Sadat in the cold.

The situation helped stimulate Sadat's trip to Israel. This was in total conformity with the "99 per *cent" policy. The Jerusalem summit* immediately projected Sadat as the undisputed Arab leader, and the true and only peacemaker. Begin's reception of Sadat only enhanced the latter's image.

Thus in one historical trip, Sadat buried Carter's ill-advised Geneva concept, took the initiative away from the U.S., Israel, Syria and the PLO, and returned it to Egypt. And he did it without sacrificing the Arab strategy, as he made clear in his speech to the Knesset.

SADAT then dealt with Israel in his own fashion, by speeches, television and media stances and other propaganda ploys. Here Sadat outmanoeuvred Menahem Begin, the old militant, the romantic lawyer, the stickler for details and devotee of pomp and ceremony.

Sadat in his February visit to the U.S., unwittingly aided by Carter, played up Begin's stubbornness. This despite the fact that Sadat had broken off the political negotiations in Jerusalem in January, and that he had not moved one step from his Knesset speech.

Sadat once more is on the offen*sive. And Begin unfortunately* has become a vehicle in the "99 per cent" policy.

Begin, who accepted Geneva; who didn't challenge Carter's revision of 242; who accepted Sadat's challenge and gave him a royal reception; Begin, who proposed a detailed 26-paragraph document for the settlement of the dispute; who was the first Israeli leader to proclaim self-*rule for Palestinian Arabs;* who was the first to renounce the Labour government policy of not surrendering the Eilat-Sharm e-Sheikh strip; this Begin has chosen to challenge the President of the U.S. on the petty issue of settlements in Sinai and to *preempt negotiations by himself* revising 242.

This failure of diplomatic skill and style does not exonerate Sadat, who has been exploiting a *flawed* American policy, who has made as yet no real concessions, and who has exploited the American President and his advisors to continue to fulfil the policy of "99 per cent behind the U.S." But there is no reason to believe that Sadat in the future will not enhance the "99 per cent" policy. So far it has worked to his satisfaction.

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Arab moderation and Western self-deception

By Jacob Jackson

FOR SOME years Western politicians and media have categorized Arab leaders in relation to the Arab-Israeli conflict according to a standard terminology. The consensus has been that, apart from a few "extremists" and "rejectionists," the rest, including Assad and Arafat, were "moderates," presumably implying their willingness for peace.

When Assad and Arafat violently *opposed the Sadat peace* initiative, it might have been thought necessary to reclassify them as extremists. But Assad at least has not been so treated. *Allowance is perhaps being* made for the psychological trauma he, like all Arabs, suffered from the shattering of Arab unity.

In seeking to elucidate the Western concept of Arab moderation, it is, then, better to ignore any effects of the peace initiative.

Inside the Arab world Assad publicizes and reiterates his resolve to destroy Israel, but he does not *mention it in statements for Western* consumption But his "moderation" cannot derive from his managing to deceive the West, since he disdains *concealing his implacability.*

The West, primarily the U.S., is reluctantly but unavoidably involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Arab co-operation is needed and Assad's moderate language is the help he offers. The West is appreciative. It can point to some evidence from all the parties directly involved that a just-and-lasting-peace is possible.

There is unfortunately a good deal of contrary evidence. But the problem has to be solved, and the contrary evidence, willy-nilly, must be given less weight or ignored. Assad *is a moderate because his* willingness to dissimulate makes possible, and ministers to, Western self-deception.

SELF-DECEPTION is, as a rule, tiresome to others unless they expect to profit from it themselves. Vis-a-vis the West, Gadaffi has no such expectations and spurns it, but a front-*liner like Assad stands to benefit.*

Self-deception, or wishful thinking, has afflicted the West in wider dealings with the Arab world. Take the matter of terrorism. At the UN and elsewhere most European countries thought their interests served by championing the PLO. Their media swallowed its crude, self-righteous propaganda whole and regurgitated it in press, radio and TV with such zeal that it earned even Arab derision. The eminent Hassanein Heikal said (at a time of PLO-Egyptian bickering, naturally) the PLO's *"single achievement was a* mountain of Western press publicity."

The weak response of European governments to the earlier PLO terrorist exploits elevated the stature of the terrorists. Moreover, the media treatment of them was sufficiently sympathetic for terrorism itself to be glamorized. Both Governments and media unwittingly encouraged local imitation. (The BBC's astonishing coverage of the PFLP triple hijack in 1970, with its unending solicitude for the PFLP's image, must have brought huge satisfaction and dozens of recruits to the Provisional IRA).

THE GENERAL effect is indisputable. Terrorist outrages are now carried out in Europe to "draw attention to" or otherwise to advance causes that are patently spurious or which defy rational explanation. Once launched, nevertheless, these tend to perpetuate *themselves. The causes* may remain fraudulent or incomprehensible, but the objective of more terror becomes plain enough — to free those jailed for earlier terror.

Western economic problems are also to a great extent self-inflicted. Ample evidence exists that the present chronic world recession was triggered by delusions of the U.S. and UK before and during the 1973 oil *crisis. In 1971 the Nixon Administra*tion acted on a suggestion by the State Department's oil expert that a *substantial increase in the price of* oil would help the weak dollar, enfeebled by the cost of the Vietnam War. The action backfired in 1973, with the catastrophic effect now apparent.

The then British government was ambivalent towards the oil price explosion because it up-valued North Sea oil. But the anticipated oil revenues are already being drastically revised downwards, and will no longer ensure the revitalization of British industry, let alone make inroads into the huge un*employment created by the walk*over victory granted to OPEC in 1973.

NORTH Sea oil, now part-bonanza and part-bubble, served as dubious alibi for cowardly UK politicians and bureaucrats. The populations of great European nations were stampeded into believing their economies were as much the helpless hostages of the Arab oil states as airline passengers may become of Arab gunmen.

Meanwhile, it was mainly European delusions of self-interest at the UN, before the West lost all moral authority and most of its influence there, that enabled the Arab states to keep alive the Palestinian Arab refugee problem. The European states did not profit thereby, but they intensified the difficulties.

The Arabs have now converted the refugee problem into an issue of national rights, and, true to ingrained habits, much of Europe is mouthing the catch-phrase that this is "the core of the problem."

Otherwise the residual comments on the languishing peace initiative are tit-bits of equally recognizable provenance: the magnificence of Sadat, the ingratitude of Israel, the past and present sins of Begin, the futility of a separate settlement with Egypt; and the old stand-by, Israeli intransigence.

A policy which depends on a transparent fig-leaf of words to obscure the solid evidence of Assad's and Arafat's iron resolve to annihilate *Israel surely originates* the fantasy world of the 1001 night rather than in the rational, objective West.

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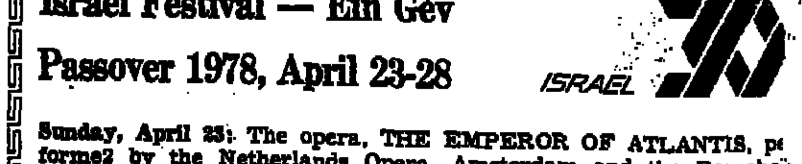

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nan (R) was a 10 per cent o 280 while the bearer shares p as "buyers only" and were gher by the mandatory five t. Electric Wire and Cables vanced by seven and a half t to 172 and Polygon jumped olid 6.5 per cent to 221. , which has not changed for ime, gained 15 to 1251. The ecently enjoyed a small rise American Stock Exchange. also gained smartly on a 12- move to 441. Israel emicals eased slightly by 156.

alim was the only share to significant advance in the rcial bank sector. The bearer advanced by three to 395. eumi as well as IDB remain- anged. Union Bank eased by d Mizrahi (B) was down by 251.5.

ng mortgage bank issues "B" gained five points, but l Mortgage slipped by 10 to lahot was down by nine to 591.

development and real estate were a mixed bag. Solel Boneh ed its bouncing ways by ad- to 665 on a small volume of). Israel Citrus Plantations 17 to 519. Pri Or was a 25-point winner to 720. ILDC gave up five to 285. Isras eased by seven to 392.

Israel Cold Storage IL10, in a continuing positive reaction to the company's sparkling annual report, gained 18 to 454. Israel Electric Corp. remained unchanged, though it reported a sizeable loss for the first half of the year. Lighterage was better by more than six and a half per cent, to 551.

Investment companies trended modestly lower. Ampa moved against the trend and gained five per cent to 187.5 as a result of a "buyers only" situation. Ellern (R) was also among the few gainers as it registered a five per cent hike. The bearer shares followed suit. Investment of Paz lost eight to 359. Discount Investments gave up 11 to an even 500 and Leumi Investments edged lower by seven to 620. Jordan Exploration was 43 down to 1250.

Piryon extended its winning ways as it gained six to 490. The shares have advanced by more than 20 per cent since the beginning of the month. The company's acquisition of a controlling share of Ata has given the stock a big boost.

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n Fr. (10)	5.2737	5.2371
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h Fr.	3.6406	3.6153
h Kr.	2.9765	2.9558
an Sch. (10)	11.4123	11.3331
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	8.2096	8.1526
Lire (1000)	19.4436	19.3086
h M.	3.9992	3.9715
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U.S. stocks rally

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market rallied with renewed force yesterday in the heaviest trading of the year.

The Dow Jones index of 30 industrials was up by nearly eight points half an hour before the close.

The U.S. dollar gained ground in Europe, and U.S. auto manufacturers issued early April car sales reports that one broker described as "just excellent."

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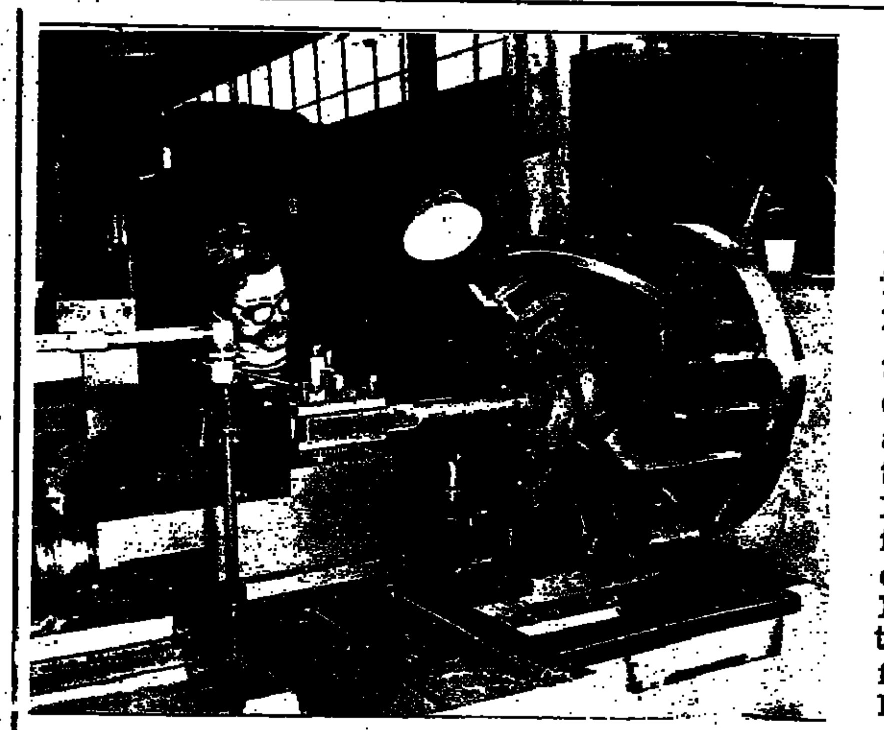
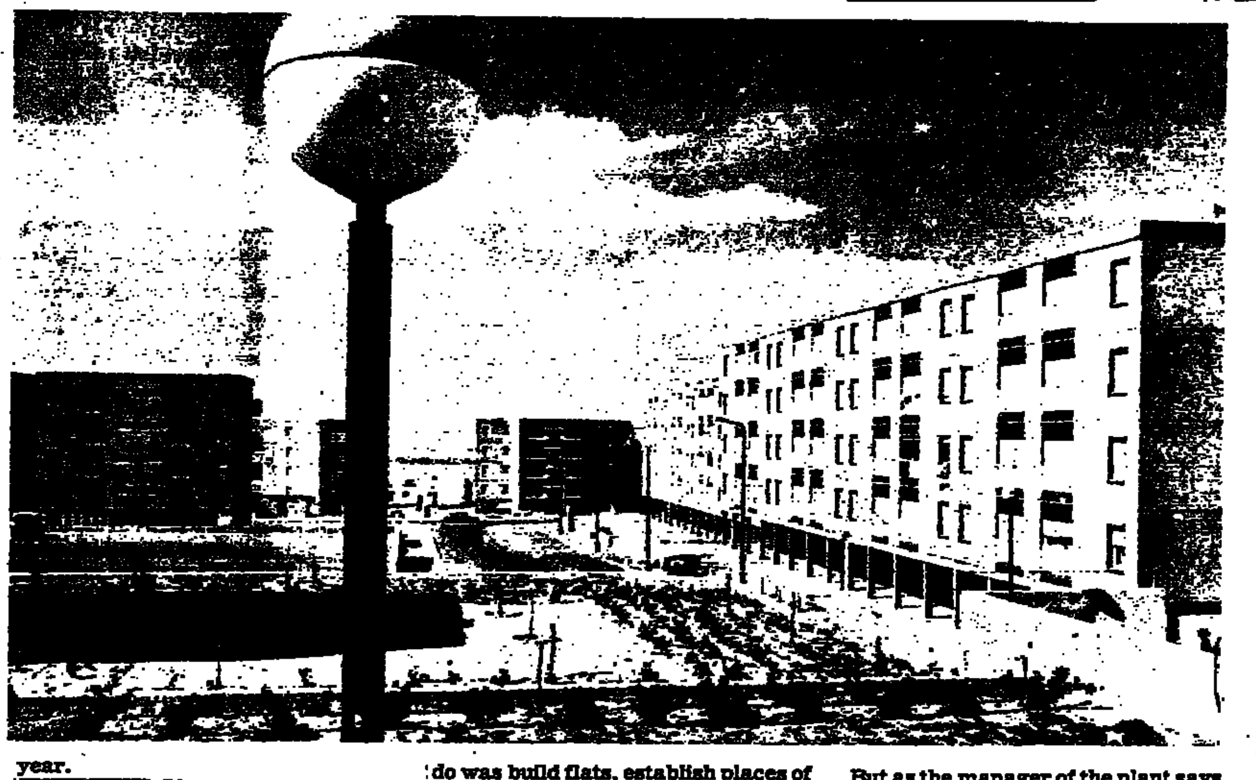


MITZPE RAMON

From a feeling four years ago of living "at the edge of nowhere," the residents of this development town are animated by a new spirit today. Bolstered by IL400m. in Government funds and guided by a dedicated Interior Ministry administrator, the township strides forward. MACABEE DEAN reports.



The Rafael plant (top, left), owned by Koor, produces a large variety of water valves and employs 60 workers. About 25 women cut and sew high fashions in the branch of the Papco firm which moved from Tel Aviv only seven months ago (top, right). In the new residential area of Mitzpe Ramon flats from 65 sq.m. to 94 sq.m. can be rented or bought. Cottages of 96 sq.m. with large yards are under construction and should be ready by August (bottom, left).

FOUR short years ago this development town was fast becoming a ghost town in the middle of the Negev desert; its population dwindled from 2,000 to 1,300; and this remnant gained nationwide fame for demonstrations and drug addiction, among other things; of the 700 flats, 350 were inhabited but so neglected that they were decaying into ruins; the remaining 350 were not only empty, but the doors, windows, plumbing and electrical installations had been ripped out by the remaining residents. Unemployment was rampant.

Today, Mitzpe Ramon prides itself on being the cleanest town in Israel. Its population has crept up to 2,000 again, and it has set its eyes on growing to 7,000, perhaps 10,000 within a few years.

Official figures show it is the fastest growing (24 per cent in the past four years) of the 25 development towns; the problem of the unemployed is to retrain them or match them to waiting jobs. Crime has shrunk dramatically, and the residents don't lock their cars, even if they leave belongings in them.

If four years ago the residents felt they were living at the end of nowhere (at least 900 metres high on the edge of the startlingly beautiful Ramon Crater), today they feel they are in the midst of things.

What happened in these four years to reverse the trend?

According to Eliyahu Shapira, who today heads the local council, a lot of things happened. First, the former administration, caught with its hand in the till, was kicked out. Second, Shapira was "appointed" by the Ministry of Interior to run the town, and since he was a veteran Ministry official, specializing in local government, he had not only the knowledge of what to do, but also the "connections" ("now, you don't have to print that," he says). Third, the former system of piecemeal control, where one person had the authority, another the responsibility, and the third the means, was jettisoned for a system of joining these functions (whenever possible). Fourth, the Government poured IL400m. (at current prices) into Mitzpe Ramon.

"It was not the money which turned the tide," Shapira says, "but the fact that this money was used wisely; the same IL400m. could have been used to speed up corruption here."

The first thing the new administration did was to clean up the town. It collected all the garbage and piled it in one spot, covering it over and creating a "tel" — the site of an archaeological dig in a few thousand years. Then the buildings were repaired, and more were built.

But most important, the town — directed from the town council hall — went on a cultural binge. There had been playgrounds and parks before, but they were neglected; now they turned green again. An indoor basketball court was built, an art museum was built (200 to 300 visitors a week); at least one superior quality movie was imported each week. Also, the swimming pool is soon to be covered, so it can be used around the year.

The feeling of geographic isolation was eliminated by arranging for two flights a day of small (eight-seats) planes. Residents pay IL170 for the round-trip flight (50 minutes each way) to Tel Aviv, compared to IL80 for the round-trip in a bus, which takes three hours and a half one way. (Non-residents pay IL392 for the round-trip flight.)

Moreover, there is pressure to improve the road from Mitzpe Ramon south to Eilat. Formerly, this was the main road to Eilat, but with the construction of the new one, it has turned into "grade C" — suitable mainly for nature-lovers — for the old road is much more scenic than the new one. If the old road was brought up to grade A status, many tourists would also use it, thus passing through the town.

There are plans to build other roads in the area, which would cut the distance to Mitzpe Ramon.

The residents at present get a seven per cent reduction in their income tax — although prices are much higher than in Tel Aviv. The seven per cent comes to about IL200 to IL300 a month — not enough to heat the flats, which are subjected to the icy winter blasts of the restless desert wind.

Medical care was improved. If, formerly, the resident doctor left after a few months, now one has agreed to stay, and lives there. An innovation is that once a week a gynaecologist comes; once a fortnight, a paediatrician. The town is now trying to seduce a dentist to take up residence. ("But for an eye doctor, for example, we still have to go to Beersheba — where the waiting time is extremely long.")

"The original sin of Mitzpe Ramon," says Shapira, "can be traced back to the Government. The officials thought that all you had to do was build flats, establish places of employment, and then let the residents fend for themselves. I believe culture, education, and a social life is just as important an element; when we introduced them, life here changed."

He is also critical of setting up a town and telling people, who had little experience in democratic government, to run their own affairs. (About 70 per cent of the population is from North Africa.) "You have to teach democracy, and I think a Government official should run each new town for at least ten years. It takes this long for the residents to feel what democracy is."

(Although Shapira is an "appointed" head of local council, he has thoughts of running for the office when elections are held.)

Mitzpe Ramon has made great steps forward; it still has to solve important problems.

One is growth. There are 200 empty flats waiting for residents, but this means finding employment to bring them there. There are half a dozen industrial firms already in the town; several more have shown interest.

"But we have rejected requests by some firms," Shapira says. "The reason is simple; they can't make a go of it in the north, so they think that if they come down here, benefit from the Government grants and loans given to a plant moving to an "A" zone development area, they can solve their problems. We believe otherwise. If they can't make a success in the north, they will certainly fail here."

He would like plants engaged in electronics, diamond polishing, etc., to move down.

The existing firms can expand. For example, the Papco (textile) plant, which now employs 28 persons, can employ another 50 women immediately to fill existing orders. But as the manager of the plant says, "It's a law of life that women — be they liberated or house-broken — go where the menfolk are. Unfortunately, the plants that employ men are not expanding at the same rate, and no new ones appear to be opening soon." The orders may have to be filled by the Papco plant in Tel Aviv. (Incidentally, the girls in Mitzpe Ramon are 25 per cent more productive than their sisters in Tel Aviv.)

The Local Council has already drawn up plans to accommodate these future plants. "Detailed blueprints can be pulled out of a closet overnight; we have considerable industrial space available."

Another area of growth is tourism, for the desert area abounds in Nabatean ruins. The present youth hostel is destined for the scrap heap; a new one, with 150 beds in 22 rooms, costing IL17m., is planned. Gideon Ben-Zvi, who runs a hotel in the Dead Sea area, is planning a 140-room hotel. The Nabatean Pundak, a restaurant, is to be refurbished, 60 rooms built, a pool added, and an exclusive restaurant opened. ("Something like Vered Hagalil," he says.)

Education is still another problem. At present, there is a creche and kindergarten, plus two elementary schools. "But we have 100 students of highschool age; at present, 85 are in dormitories far away from home; another 15 travel 150 kilometres a day — 75 to Dimona and another 75 back — to get a highschool education, while living at home.

Shapira has two revolutionary plans to solve the educational problem. First, he will set up a sort of "tutorial" system, using staff from Ben-Gurion University in Beersheba. The tutors will start the highschool students off on an educational programme and will continue to supervise it during all highschool. Thus, the students can live at home.

The other programme calls for setting up a teaching institution for babies "from one day to three years. This is the most critical time in their life, and we believe if we can give them a good headstart in life, they can continue under their own steam."

He already has the teaching team for this experiment.

He rejects looks of scepticism with a smile. "They laughed when the new administration here promised one of the cleanest and best-run towns in Israel; they laughed at so many other things; they laughed when we asked for daily flights — now we are planning to extend the runway so it can handle larger planes."

Neot Aviv reports lower profits

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Neot Aviv has reported its financial results for the 1976/77 period. The annual report revealed that the company's earnings at IL6.04m. were slightly below those of the preceding period.

The report was generally received with disappointment, since much better results had been expected. The company has been involved over the past two years in litigation between the Rubinstein group, an important shareholder, and the majority shareholders.

The current profit reported derives primarily from linkage differentials and interest on bonds held in the company's portfolio.

In the new fiscal year the company has undertaken to finance a building project with over 200 apartments in Givatayim. A quarter of the apartments are designed for young couples. The company has undertaken to finance 50 per cent of the project and will be entitled to profits of up to 50 per cent. It will be responsible for losses in the same proportion. The board of directors has announced that the company intends to pay a cash dividend of 15 per cent.

Keeping prices down for Pessah

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Consumers Association in a pre-Pessah study of the prices of wines found that Shekem prices are lowest and that most pre-holiday reductions are offered on the more expensive wines.

Compared to last Pessah, prices of wine have increased 50 per cent to 100 per cent. The average is about 70 per cent. One item which seemed to be priced the same in all stores, was grape juice, which is often served to children at the *seder* instead of wine.

The Shekem chain has reduced prices on about 500 items. A 2.5 kg. package of *matzot* is sold at Shekem for IL11.80 instead of IL13.00. A one-litre bottle of borsht sells for IL7.60 instead of IL8.70.

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Carter slips again

THE WORLD is by now accustomed to President Carter's penchant for semantic slips, especially on the Middle East. It would seem somewhat churlish to pick on the latest mishap in which the State Department spokesman felt constrained to rush in with a denial that the American President did not really mean it when he referred to Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.

Yet, the presidential slip, the denial and the embarrassment surrounding them provide a useful insight into the present uncomfortable state of U.S.-Israel relations. Mr. Carter and his top foreign policy advisers have taken umbrage at Prime Minister Begin's reputed intransigence on the issue of the West Bank and Gaza territories. And there could be ground for arguing that, in his ideological attitude towards the territories, Mr. Begin does not represent the broad Israeli consensus. However, Mr. Carter and his Administration seem to have left no stone unturned in driving the Israeli mainstream towards Mr. Begin's corner.

For Israeli mainstream opinion has grown to distrust the intentions of the present American Administration. The question of Jerusalem also articulates this distrust.

When Messrs. Carter, Vance and Brzezinski speak of the need for Israeli territorial concessions on the West Bank, the mainstream Israeli asks himself at what point will American demands for Israeli concessions stop? Before or after the redivision of Jerusalem? Will they also include demands for the ceding of its strategic surrounding mountaintops to Arab artillery emplacements, or not?

It is no secret that the Brookings Report, the reputed fountain of Mr. Carter's Middle East policy, spoke of Jerusalem as the toughest problem of all in the search for a solution to the Arab-Israel dispute, but remained ominously silent on what America's position on Jerusalem should be.

Mr. Carter's pronouncements, and the denials of his various spokesmen, have not served to allay fears in regard to American intentions on Jerusalem. They have instead served to thicken the fog on an issue around which all of Israel is united.

The U.S., like many other countries, originally withheld recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital because the UN partition decision in 1947 had slated Jerusalem to be an international city. The U.S., like many other countries, also withheld official recognition from the Jordanian annexation of the conquered West Bank. But there's the rub. The U.S. never went out of its way to make this lack of recognition of the Jordanian act tangible. It has persisted, however, in denying such recognition to Israeli Jerusalem.

Again, it is important to emphasize the facts of the situation. The withholding of recognition is not focused on the Israeli presence in all of Jerusalem; it perpetuates America's intransigence in refusing to recognize even former West Jerusalem as Israel's self-proclaimed capital.

The anomaly of this situation was highlighted brilliantly last November when even President Sadat of Egypt recognized Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.

One of the main impediments to the Egyptian-Israel peace process today is this growing Israeli distrust of America's intentions. There is a school of thought among American policymakers that this is of no account since Israel is so dependent on the U.S. The Arabs are the ones whose sensibilities must be constantly stroked.

This is patently false, and dangerously so. One of the conditions for resuming the peace process is restoration of Israeli trust in American intentions. An easy first step in such a direction for Mr. Carter would be to put an end to the 30-year absurdity of America's non-recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

Motta Gur's farewell to arms

On Sunday, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur will hand over as chief of staff to Raphael Eitan. Military Correspondent HIRSH GOODMAN assesses his performance during four years as commander of Israel's army.

IN THE LAST week of November, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman picked up the phone to Premier Menahem Begin and demanded that Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur be sacked. The minister was livid: on the eve of President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, Gur — whose relationship with the "new" minister had been rocky from the start — had given an unauthorized interview to "Yediot Aharonot," in which he intimated that Sadat's goal was not peace, but war.

Begin, it is told, turned Weizman down for two reasons: first, that the Prime Minister felt Israel could ill afford to have two consecutive chiefs of staff resign under a cloud (Gur's predecessor, the late David Elazar, had to resign as a result of the Agranat Report on the Yom Kippur War); and secondly, because the Prime Minister felt that Gur's contribution to the security of the State of Israel had been tremendous, and that it would be grossly unfair that he should be remembered for negative rather than positive reasons.

Weizman was apparently not entirely satisfied, and was making his way up to Jerusalem to discuss the matter further with Begin when his car overturned, landing the minister in hospital with a broken leg. The issue was dropped, but not forgotten.

However, just three weeks ago, at a meeting with some correspondents, Weizman sang a totally different tune. He was full of praise for the retiring chief of staff.

"It's funny," he said, "but the more you work with this guy, the more you get to know and respect him. I hope that he will agree to stay on for a while if the need arises."

WEIZMAN WAS voicing a fairly general appraisal of Gur's personality. The initial impression one gets is of a smooth talker — a politician, and a rather cocky one at that. Words come easily to him and he has been known to court the press — characteristics that have not endeared him to his superiors and even some of those under him, but not close enough to see anything but the "public" Gur.

Behind this, however, lies a totally different man: the paratroop officer with the military cunning required for planning and executing reprisal raids deep inside enemy lines; one who has dealt with every aspect of the army, from the level of the individual soldier to the quasi-political matters involved in Israel's military relationship with the U.S. during the years he served as the military attaché in Washington.

He is a man who believes in knowing the minute details and not just the parameters of the day-to-day operation of the IDF in war and in peace. He is an officer those under him know wants to hear the truth, the accurate truth and only the truth.

WHEN GUR came in as chief of staff four years ago, at the age of 44, the task facing him was not an easy one. He had to rebuild an army whose morale had been sorely bruised in the Yom Kippur War (and perhaps that partly explains Gur's reliance on public relations). And he had to oversee the implementation of the conclusions drawn from the failures of the war. Rehabilitating a country's armed forces, both materially and psychologically, is a daunting assignment, especially if it is a country where everybody is a "general" and everybody knows best.

There were fundamental perceptual problems as to how to go about the job. They ranged from the improvement of intelligence to whether the accent should be placed on adding more armour and downgrading other forces.

There were questions about how much the country should be spending on stockpiling weapons and ammunition to ensure a modicum of independence in strategic and tactical decisions. For there were those who felt that Israel should not be totally bound to the Americans as she had been on the eve of the Yom Kippur War, when the country had to sustain a clear-cut attack and refrain from a pre-emptive strike in order to satisfy the American conditions for continued military support.

There was also the question of reorganizing the ground forces — which has remained controversial to the present time.

Gur has made no attempt to hide his opposition to the building up of a ground force under a separate command. This would not only mean a decentralization of control and a duplication of effort, but would place the chief of staff in a situation where he would have to command an army built and moulded largely by others. He fears, in essence, that the move would remove the chief of staff from the day-to-day operations of the army, and place him on a ceremonial pedestal.

Gur likes to get his hands dirty. He likes to be involved, and feels that unless he (or any chief of staff) plans, works and mingles with the army, unless he keeps his finger on the pulse, he will be a victim rather than a moulder of events.

THROUGHOUT his tenure, Gur made a conscious effort to be in the field. At least three days a week he helicoptered to units, spoke to lower-rank officers, met with the troops and made his comments.

About three months ago, I joined him for a typical day's work. We flew out of Tel Aviv before 8 a.m. and landed at a paratroop basic-training camp. He spent about an hour at the rifle range talking, correcting and asking questions on the tiniest details — questions that flustered the base commander and made him look around to his deputies for answers.

It was interesting to see how Gur avoided those areas that had been specially prepared for his visit. He side-tracked the whitewashed paths and the offices, their floors swept clean and their tables laden with fruits, and concentrated on getting to those places where life in the camp looked normal and undisturbed.

He was impressively easy with recruits and officers alike. He collared one young lieutenant and wanted to know when he was commissioned, where he came from and where he intended getting to. He asked for his assessment of the officers' training school and made copious notes all the while.

This was not just an exercise for the sake of either the impressionable journalist in the party, or the impressionable young officer. It was obvious that he intended it to follow it up.

Another incident on that day's tour that stands out in my memory occurred at a camp in the Central Command that had come under severe criticism from the State Comptroller for the anarchic state of its stores. Of course that was the first place the C.o.S. headed for, and of course they were ready for him.

But instead of listening to the prepared explanation about how things had been improved, Gur squinted out of the office window, looked at the registration number of a command car standing in the parking lot, and asked for the car's records. A flurry of activity. The file could not be found, and when it was eventually located, it was discovered that the car had not been serviced on the proper date, that the file was a mass of grease-stained papers and that, in general, it was highly doubtful whether the vehicle was being maintained according to army procedures.

All the cosmetic improvements in anticipation of Gur's visit had been in vain.

He made his remarks and left, and one had the distinct feeling that heads were going to roll.

GUR'S REPUTATION for speaking his mind is legendary. He spoke his mind to Moshe Dayan when the latter, as defence minister, passed down an order to Gur, who was then head of the military administration in the Gaza Strip, to move his headquarters out of the Strip itself because of the high incidence of indiscriminate terror there. Gur refused, and was hauled over the coals by Dayan for insubordination and subjected to all manner of threats. It was Dayan who backed down in the end.

Gur has had innumerable run-ins with Defence Minister Weizman — specifically on the cutting of last year's defence budget and the minister's attempt to remove the military from the realm of politics and to confine Gur to the job of soldiering by prohibiting him from making appearances before the Knesset and the cabinet. He had an open exchange with Prime Minister Begin when the premier visited General Staff.

He has also not been sparing in caustic comments on journalists he feels have either misrepresented facts, or have committed the unpardonable sin of being armchair strategists, passing value judgments without being in possession of all the data and, in many cases, not bothering to visit the field for themselves.

THERE HAVE BEEN high points and low points in Gur's career as chief of staff. Entebbe was doubtedly a high point. Continued terrorist successes against civilian populations in Israel — the Savoy Hotel, Ma'alot, Beit She'an and last month's atrocity on the Tel Aviv-Haifa coastal road — have all placed him under the probe of journalists' pens and the criticism of a public that felt that the defence establishment was slipping.

It is unfortunate that the latest action in Lebanon will be his swan song. Publicly, he feels that the operation was a huge success and points with satisfaction at the smooth, flawless and almost textbook deployment of huge forces, closely coordinated and working on difficult terrain. The wonders, however, if this satisfaction is expressed privately as well. Certainly the public perception is one of a victory against the terrorists.

Those who know the IDF intimately recognize that Gur's contribution has been mainly in those areas that are not public knowledge and which did not make the headlines.

He supervised the rebuilding of the IDF into a deterrent force which has forced the Arabs into relinquishing, for now, the notion that they can destroy the State of Israel.

It was said recently that the IDF's greatest victory ever — greater than the War of Independence and the Six Day War — was getting President Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem. Sadat realized that Israel could not be destroyed by war and that he would have to live with it — at least for the time being.

This was, to a great extent, the victory of Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur who, together with the defence establishment, managed, despite tremendous odds, to rebuild the army and restore its confidence in itself.

Gur will be going abroad on March 31 for a series of lecture tours during the last for at least three months. What he will be doing after that is anyone's guess. Mine is that, like many chiefs of staff before him, he will enter politics. What is not clear is under what party. He has too much political instinct to put his cards on the table before he has had time to watch the way the wind is blowing.

READERS' LETTERS

SOMETHING GOOD IN OUR SCHOOLS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I read with great interest and equal dismay the article, "What's wrong with the school system in Israel" (March 26).

Having taught in an Israeli secondary school for almost three decades, I was most curious to know what was wrong with our school system and somewhat shattered to find out that the writer comes to the conclusion that there is just nothing right with it. The curriculum is bad, teachers are boring and nobody ever gives a stimulating lesson or home assignment.

Though I am not of the opinion that all is well with our school system, I feel bound to point out that these statements are most unfair to the many teachers and principals who are deeply involved in their work and doing their best not only to prepare our youth for their examinations, but also to contribute something to their education. There are also many teachers who are anxious to build up the right study habits in their pupils, sending them to the reference library of the school in which the pupils have every opportunity to prepare their work intelligently and independently. Thus, study habits are certainly not — as the writer of the article says — "worse than dreadful."

There is, however, one thing which is definitely bad in our schools: I mean the tendency of some pupils to sit back and criticize systems and teachers instead of disciplining themselves to do the work that is required of them. This tendency should not be encouraged by publishing sweeping statements of twelfth graders next to the leading article of a prestigious paper.

TRUDE PHILIPPSOHN

Ramat Gan.

AGE LIMITS ON ALIYA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to correct the information given by Mr. Bar-Giora, Director of the Aliya Division of the WZO, in a letter published on March 19, according to which age limits for seminars are applied because these seminars are usually held in July-August, the hottest months of the year.

At the time Mr. Bar-Giora wrote the letter, there were about 20 people in Israel on British Aliya Movement seminars or seminar/pilot tours. As usual, this year we have no seminar planned during the months mentioned.

Further, Mr. Bar-Giora states that B.A.M. has been told of his willingness to organize special seminars for older people. Having sent three delegates to the recent Tnuat Aliya conference in Jerusalem to establish, amongst other things, the principle of greater flexibility over age limits for ordinary seminars, I am surprised that Mr. Bar-Giora sees fit to tell us of his intentions through the medium of *The Jerusalem Post*, rather than more normal channels.

DR. M.S.F. ROSS,
National Chairman,
British Aliya Movement

London.

HEROISM TO RESIST AMERICAN PRESSURE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Yosef Goell, in his article, "The limits of pressure" (March 31), hits the nail on the head when he writes that "the most urgent problem today is the U.S. and not Egypt."

Policy in international relations is based on interests, not on sentiment. The U.S. supported Israel because she was her one hold in the Middle East. That situation changed radically when Egypt left the Russian camp and went over to the American one; and the U.S. is understandably determined to keep Egypt inside its camp, if necessary at Israel's expense.

Another indication of the change in U.S. policy, no doubt due to American need for Arab oil, is the intention to turn Saudi Arabia into a major military power.

All this is bound to lead to increased pressure on Israel, not only to accede to Egyptian demands, but also to those of Saudi Arabia and other Arab states.

It will need cool heads and heroic determination on the part of Israel jointly with American Jewry if these pressures are to be successfully resisted to enable Israel to survive these disquieting trends in U.S. policy.

DAVID FREEMAN

Haifa.

BUS SERVICE TO SANHEDRIA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am eight and a half years old and live in Sanhedria Murhevet. In order to improve our bus service, I would like to suggest that bus No.2 service Sanhedria and Ramot in addition to bus No.35

MICHAEL SCHUSTER

Jerusalem

Egged replies:

Congratulations to Michael for his initiative. His suggestion is being studied by the Jerusalem Municipality and Egged. When the study is completed, a decision will be taken on the basis of traffic flow and passenger convenience.

THE DEATH OF TWO CHILDREN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem P

Sir, — Had the two children, who died of asphyxiation in an abandoned refrigerator, died at the hands of a terrorist, the magnitude of the reaction to this (as measured by media and other actions) would not in any way be comparable to the almost apathy to loss of life in this rather pedestrian manner.

May I appeal to any philanthropist at large, looking for an unusual, worthwhile way to help Israel, to provide funding to purchase a mobile scrap-metal recovery and compacting unit. Such a unit could travel all over Israel, recover and compress scrap metal into small, easily handled parcels for recycling. This, of course, would include all the abandoned car bodies from Arava to the Galilee.

A project such as this would be easy to administer, with highly visible results and, unlike many other grandiose and heroic donations, would be a dynamic, nationally enjoyed tribute to its initiator, rather than a static, useless concrete and glass monument.

ALBERT EDELMAN

Rehovot.

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